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THE WEATHER: Moderate S.W. winds. Fair and hot.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The 12-Mile Limit

CHINA'S decision to extend her sea limits to 12 miles leaves Britain with only one course—to reject it immediately and totally. The Peking announcement was obviously intended to hinder possible American operations around Quemoy and by discouraging American warships from venturing near the islands, to enforce its blockade of the area. But its relevance to Hongkong, so far not specifically mentioned by the new Peking order, should not be overlooked.

For unless it is promptly opposed by Britain, it provides the Communists with grounds for interference, whenever it chooses, with the Colony's fishing fleet operating outside our own territorial waters. And Britain obviously cannot ignore the Chinese claim when it has contested a similar one by Iceland so vigorously. The freedom of the seas has to be protected as much in this part of the world as in the North Atlantic.

It is perhaps premature to suggest what steps will have to be taken around Hongkong. The feeling locally is possibly that China's main object in proclaiming the new sea limits is directly related to the Formosa Straits crisis and poses no immediate threat to Hongkong. But the implications must be considered. Not to stand now may well leave Britain in an awkward position later when some new form of pressure may be brought to bear on the Colony. Hongkong is already feeling China's economic squeeze and it would be foolish to believe that it will not at some later date appear in some other form.

Another Try Needed

THE Peking announcement coming on top of the latest news from the Iceland coast that few fish are being caught despite the effective British protection, emphasises the need for some international agreement on sea limits. An attempt was made earlier this year to do this. It failed largely because of the selfish insistence by some nations on putting national interests above international harmony. But another try is needed and nothing makes this more apparent than the British dispute with Iceland, and now the Chinese decision.

As for the effect of the Peking announcement on the island war, America's immediate rejection of the new limit leaves matters little changed. China may consider it now has a right to attack any American vessel within the 12-mile limit, but it is highly unlikely it would do so with all the serious consequences that would be involved.

In Tomorrow's China Mail

OTTAWA recently celebrated its 100th anniversary as the capital of Canada. In tomorrow's big, feature-packed issue of the CHINA MAIL is a special article on this memorable occasion. Read "Gateway to Opportunity."

The Mail concludes its exciting series on world-wide espionage with a true-life story that is guaranteed to surprise readers with an unusual ending.

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Included are your favourite comics, puzzles and cartoons, plus two pages of local news photographs, reviews on books and records — and all the latest news and views. Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow!

ICELAND TRIES SOMETHING NEW RAMMING ATTEMPT

British Frigate Has Close Shave With Gunboat

London, Sept. 4.

The Admiralty tonight confirmed reports that the Icelandic gunboat Aegir had tried to ram the British frigate Russell while the frigate was patrolling near a group of British trawlers.

Police Stop Demonstrators' Advance On UK Envoy's Home

Reykjavik, Sept. 4.

Icelandic police joined hands in a chain here tonight to prevent demonstrators from reaching the main gates of the British Ambassador's residence.

Vases Broken

The Ambassador, Mr. Andrew Gillest, was at home with his family. The villa curving down to the sea was broken by demonstrators earlier this week when they gathered in the square. The meeting was called by Reykjavik's Trade Union Federation and the crowd was calm and orderly as they gathered in the square.

The meeting opened with the Reykjavik City Band dressed in blue and red uniforms playing marching songs and popular tunes.

Boycotted Dinner For Lennox-Boyd

Hamilton, Sept. 4. Negro members of Bermuda's House of Assembly boycotted a parliamentary dinner at a hotel here last night at which Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, was the guest of honour.

The move was apparently taken in a concerted protest against racial discrimination in hotels in this British Atlantic colony and tourist resort.

Dr. E. M. Cann, one of the two coloured members of the Council of Ministers, joined the five negro members of the 36-member House of Assembly in boycotting the dinner, an annual one given by the speaker.

—China Mail Special.

'NO SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE'

Singapore, Sept. 4. An Army spokesman said today there was no special significance in the forthcoming transfer of a British infantry battalion from north Malaya to Hongkong.

The unit, the First Battalion, the Loyal

Regiment, leaves for Hongkong on September 21 "for a change of scene" and returns on November 5. The spokesman said such moves were not frequent. He said he did not know if any other units were being transferred.

There was no connection with the movement of the Battalion and the Formosa crisis. "It is just a coincidence," he said. "As already stated the Battalion is going to Hongkong for a variation in training."—Reuter.

United States Rejects Peking Extension Claim

FEARS IN FRANCE OF SPURT OF FRESH INCIDENTS

Washington, Sept. 4.

The United States today rejected Communist China's extension of its territorial waters from three to 12 miles.

What Ike's Warning Meant

Washington, Sept. 4. A senior White House official who gave reporters a background briefing on President Eisenhower's warning today that he would not hesitate to commit U.S. armed forces if he found it necessary to the security of Formosa, said the United States would intervene swiftly if it thought the situation in the Formosa Strait was out of hand—if the Nationalist forces considered they were unable to handle it themselves.

Asked if the statement, read by Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State at Newport, Rhode Island, would be regarded as a stiff and blunt warning to the Chinese Communists, the official replied that if he were the Communists he would certainly wish consequences of what he called "further aggression."

The official added, however, that today's declaration did not represent any basic change in United States policy. He said it reflected implementation of existing policy in the light of current events.—Reuter.

Declarations

"This restates that claim and is one more illustration of how Peking's declarations directly link the so-called 'liberation' of the offshore islands with Taiwan and the Penghus."

"It is also an obvious attempt to cloak their aggressive purposes."

The spokesman was asked whether the United States recognised the Communist Chinese 12-mile territorial waters claim. "The United States Government has never recognised any 12-mile territorial waters claims," he replied. "Our historic position on territorial waters, which I am told dates back to the time of Thomas Jefferson, has been the three-mile limit."

Rebel Group

In Taipei, Dr. Kiang Yi-seng, spokesman of the Chinese Nationalist Foreign Ministry, today rejected Peking's claim to an extension of its territorial waters from three to 12 miles.

"We certainly do not recognise it," he said.

Dr. Kiang added: "The whole regime is, in our opinion, a rebel group. We regard any statement made by them as coming from rebels."

American military sources said they would continue to recognise the three-mile territorial limit set by international law when putting ships into Quemoy or flying over the island. They pointed out that although the northern side of Quemoy Island was within the three-mile limit of Communist

territory, the southern side was not.

In Paris, sources voiced the fears that Peking's unilateral decision might lead to a spurt of fresh incidents, especially since Peking specified that the 12-mile limit also applied to the seas and air space surrounding Formosa and the Penghus. The Chinese Communist announcement came on the eve of the beginning of combined Sino-American naval manoeuvres in the Formosa region, these sources noted.

The question therefore arose as to whether the Peking government really intended to touch off serious incidents by attacking ships or planes operating with the American 7th Fleet and by placing responsibility for such incidents in advance on the Americans.

These diplomatic quarters said the Chinese action was purely arbitrary and had absolutely no legal value. It therefore appeared to be part of a whole series of measures whose essential aim was to complicate the situation and increase the tension still further.—Reuter and France-Press.

Communists Resume Bombardment Of Little Quemoy

Taipei, Sept. 5. Communist batteries began their 14th day of bombardment today with 60 rounds, shelling Little Quemoy shortly after 4 a.m.

This was the first gunfire reported after almost 23 hours on the 155-mile coastal front.

Nationalist intelligence reports said that the Army and Swatow naval patrol group had been reinforced with a total of 24 torpedo boats and two regiments of Marines.

A concentration of some 800 troops had gathered in the Amoy area, it was added.

There was no noticeable increase of troops on the China coastal areas but a great number of gun emplacements have been added to first-line artillery, the intelligence reports added. It is added that the Communist Commander in the Fukien area, Yeh Fei, has arrived in Amoy for a military conference.

Nationalist military experts on Quemoy predicted these possible Communist moves: ★ A surprise attack on the island.

★ The continuing bombardment of Quemoy will continue until an opportunity arises for landing at Quemoy proper.

"WITH ALL MY HEART..."

De Gaulle Appeals To People To Say 'Yes' To Constitution

Paris, Sept. 4.

General Charles de Gaulle today appealed to an enthusiastic crowd massed in the Place de la Republique to say "yes" to his new constitution—while strong police forces prevented hostile counter-demonstrations.

Demonstrators, answering calls by the Communist Party and the "Committee of Resistance against Fascism," tried to march into the square with banners and shouts of "No to de Gaulle" and "Fascism shall not pass."

In one of the boulevards off the Place de la Republique Republican Guards charging with drawn sabres scattered a group of anti-de Gaulle demonstrators.

Break Up

In another street police used dem. to break up a demonstration. Some left-wing demonstrators overturned cars and attacked a Gaullist office.

First reports spoke of several injured and some arrests. General de Gaulle spoke from a podium in front of the statue of the Republic and a huge 130-ft high gilded V-sign—for victory and for the fifth Republic which will come into being if the new constitution is accepted.

The new constitution, approved at a two-hour cabinet meeting yesterday, gives enhanced powers to the President of the Republic and envisages a "community" of France and her overseas territories. It will be voted on in a national referendum on September 28.

General de Gaulle, in a black civilian lounge suit, appealed to the crowd: "With all my heart, in the name of France, I ask you to say 'Yes'. If you do not, we will wait that very day to the errors which you know."

No Breach

He said that the constitution had been drawn up without any breach of any right of the people or of any public liberty.

"The nation, which is the sole judge, will approve or reject our work. But it is in good conscience that we propose it."

De Gaulle said the universe was full of current which put in question the role of the nation, peace and fraternity which her vocation dictated to her.

"In short, the French nation will blossom again or will perish according to whether the state will have or not constantly have enough strength and prestige to lead her, where she should go."

Instability

General de Gaulle said of the post-war regimes in France: "Through inconsistency and instability and whatever the intentions, often the merit of men, the regime found itself deprived of the internal authority and the external assurance without which it could not act."

"It was inevitable that the paralysis of the state led to a serious national crisis, and that immediately the Republic was threatened with collapse."

"The necessary was done to avoid the immediate crisis, but very instant when it was about to occur. The tearing apart of the nation was just prevented. The last chance of the Republic was saved."

"It was in legality that I and my government assumed the exceptional mandate of drawing up a project for a new constitution and submitting it to the decision of the people."—Reuter.

Marriage

Denial

A London firm of solicitors tonight denied that marriage was "imminent or contemplated" between an 18-year-old Iraqi girl, Miss Huda, and King Hussein of Jordan.

The solicitors issued a statement which said: "Recent press reports to the contrary in this country and elsewhere are entirely without foundation and have occasioned considerable distress to this young lady and her family."—Reuter.

To Close Down Clandestine Radio Stations In Beirut

Beirut, Sept. 4.

THE Lebanese opposition announced tonight that it will close down its four clandestine radio stations as from midnight tonight.

This is the opposition's second measure in 24 hours to facilitate the desired return to normal under the new regime of the President-elect, General Fuad Chehab.

to open in the mornings after weeks of compulsory shutdown.

Announcing the shutdown tonight, the opposition said that it had also tried unsuccessfully to get the Phalangists (right-wing civilian loyalists) to close their clandestine "Voice of Lebanon" at the same time.

Observers here tonight believed that the opposition would begin

broadcasting again if the "Voice of Lebanon" continued. Meanwhile, the Beirut military commander today ordered his men to enforce the new ban on carrying arms in the central Beirut area. Soldiers searched motorists and pedestrians and confiscated weapons.

Further similar measures are expected, culminating in the dismantling of the Baas barricades and the clearing of the rebels.—Reuter.

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY



PRINCESS

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To-morrow at 12.30 p.m. Audie Murphy & Keiko Shima in "JOE BUTTERFLY"

Sunday at 11.00 a.m. Universal-International

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Britain's 'Fish War'

Presence Of Prowling

Icelandic Cutters

Glenn E. Currie is on board the British trawler Lord Beatty, one of the fleet of fishing boats defying Iceland's 12-mile limit. In the following dispatch, he gives a "front-line" account of Britain's "Fish War."

By Glenn E. Currie

Aboard Lord Beatty, Sept. 4.
It's no fun fishing aboard a fog-bound British trawler, especially when you constantly have to check the radar for "enemy" vessels.

Most of this week, visibility on the fishing grounds inside Iceland's 12-mile limit has been less than 100 yards, and the normal hazards of fishing have been increased by the close quarters the fishing fleet must keep in the ominous presence of prowling Icelandic coast-guard cutters.

During the occasional clear spells, it's child's play to avoid the "enemy," but when the fog closes down, it's a constant effort to keep track of the situation on the radar screen—and to decide which "blip" is an Icelandic and which is part of the Royal Naval escort.

Boats which stray from the tight pattern of vessels fishing in a 30-by-6 mile box run the risk of capture by the Icelanders, with the loss of their catch and their nets and possible heavy fines besides.

The frigates, Eastbourne and Hound, assigned by the British Navy to escort the fishing fleet, have succeeded so far in preventing the capture of any of their charges, but they can't be everywhere at once.

Capt. Walter Lewis, never happy to be fishing in a crowd, is disgruntled with the quality of Lord Beatty's catch so far this week. The boat has netted nearly 30 tons of fish, but he complains that they are "small and of poor quality."

Poor Catch

Even so, the pickings are much better than on other fishing grounds—as for example on the Faroes, where fishing boats are reporting catches of as little as 150 pounds a day.

Despite the novel circumstances of this voyage, the monotonous grind of lowering nets, towing them, hauling them in and then cleaning and gutting the catch goes on endlessly in a track of fish and oil so that you can practically feel it.

So far, the Icelanders have returned to harbour each night. Thus the watch can catch some sleep then, for they must be ready at any moment to spring to their boats' defence at the warning—rarely heard since the days of the Spanish main—of "Stand by to repel boarders!" —U.P.I.

MARRIAGE TO END LONG FAMILY FEUD

Torino, Italy, Sept. 4. The marriage of Miss Angella Eden, Sir Anthony Eden's niece, to ferryboat mechanic Giovanni Borelli, next Sunday, will end a 20-year-old family quarrel.

Giovanni's uncle, Vincenzo Borelli, and his wife who live in the lower part of the Borelli home, using a separate entrance and divided from his brother by a wall of tin and sacking, had not spoken to Giovanni's family since they quarrelled. The silence was broken today.

"Twenty years is long enough. With such a wedding in the family, it would be a pity to miss it," Vincenzo Borelli said. —China Mail Special.

Broadcasting In Malaya, S'pore

Singapore, Sept. 4. Independent Malaya and the Colony of Singapore are to have separate departments of broadcasting from January 1 next, it was announced today.

An official report said: "It has been agreed with the Federal government that Singapore and the Federation should have separate departments of broadcasting with effect from January 1, 1959."

The report, which is to be placed before the legislative council, said that to prepare the way for the separation two joint Malaya-Singapore parts would be abolished and the new Singapore ones created. —Reuter.

Lion Attacks Land Rover. Bites Off Radiator

Livingstone, N. Rhodesia, Sept. 4. A WOUNDED lion attacked a Land Rover, tore off its radiator grill and bit through the radiator hoses before it was finally shot dead.

Mr D. C. Francis was driving on the main Namwala Road when he saw vultures circling something. He drove up to investigate and saw a lion and a lioness feeding on their kill. He shot at and wounded the lion who ran off into the bush.

Mr Francis followed it into the scrub in his Land Rover and within about 70 yards the animal charged the vehicle. —France-Press.

THEY PREFER FACT TO FICTION

Salisbury, Sept. 4. African high school boys prefer to read books of fact rather than those of fiction, a survey shows.

Space fiction has no appeal to them, according to a poll just completed at Gwelo's Fletcher High School.

Right at the bottom of the list are who-dunnits and love stories. At the top are biographies and history, with sport and do-it-yourself about half-way down.

Teachers attribute this order of preference to the fact that the boys are discouraged in reading the lower type of fiction when at primary schools. —France-Press.

French Priest Found Quemoy Church Safe

By BRUCE RUSSELL

Kinmen City, Sept. 4. The only European living on Nationalist-held Quemoy Island has just returned here to find the church he is building safe after a 13-day Communist bombardment.

Father Joseph Druetto, a Franciscan missionary from Marseilles, France, has been living for years on the little island close to the Communist mainland.

He said the only damage to the church he has been building for the last 10 months in the centre of the island was a broken window.

"I did that myself, breaking in because I lost my keys in Taipei," he said.

Father Druetto left Quemoy for a short visit on the opening day of the bombardment when the area of his church was heavily shelled.

He worked 23 years in China and was imprisoned for three years when the Communists took over.

He said the Communists released him on the insistence of his parishioners.

Father Druetto said he believed 90 per cent of the Chinese on the mainland were anti-Communist. —Reuter.

DOORS OPEN TO CHINESE STUDENTS IN MALAYA

Singapore, Sept. 4.

Students from Chinese middle schools will now be allowed to take a one-year course in the General Certificate of Education at the Singapore Polytechnic, Mr L. Cresson, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Polytechnic, said today.

He said: "The doors are left open to young people who passed standard six or seven to come to this college for one year's concentrated training in such subjects as will bring them on a level with the more fortunate students who have been able to take the Senior Cambridge."

"They can then go into the stream of technical education with their other colleagues," Mr Cresson added. "On this point I would like to emphasize that the board has particularly given attention to the question of young students coming from the Chinese schools."

"It is quite possible that these students would wish to take courses in technical training and in order for them to come into the stream, the Department of General Education set up in this college will assist in preparing them for the various courses in which they might be interested." —Reuter.

Malayan Students In China

Malacca, Sept. 4.

It was not too late to save Chinese-Malayan students who had left their homes for China, Miss Maria Yen, a graduate of Peking University, said today.

Miss Yen, who comes from Hongkong, was addressing a meeting of the Union Press, an organisation which claims to be "cultural" based and which holds meetings in Malaya twice a year.

Miss Yen, 29, is staying in Malacca with the governor, Mr Leong Yew Koh. —Reuter.

Atomic Sub For Pacific Fleet Next Month

Washington, Sept. 4.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said today that the first atomic submarine scheduled to join the Pacific Fleet, the Sargo, is expected to be commissioned on October 1.

The spokesman said that he knew of no plans to speed up the construction of the nuclear sub and hasten its assignment to the Pacific Fleet because of the current Formosa crisis.

He said the Sargo, which was built at the Mare Island (California) Naval shipyard, was now undergoing sea and dock trials, with formal commissioning to take place on October 1 as scheduled.

The Sargo will be the fifth U.S. nuclear submarine. Three—the Nautilus, Skate and Scorpion—already are in operation in Atlantic waters. The fourth, the Swordfish, will be commissioned at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, this month. —U.P.I.

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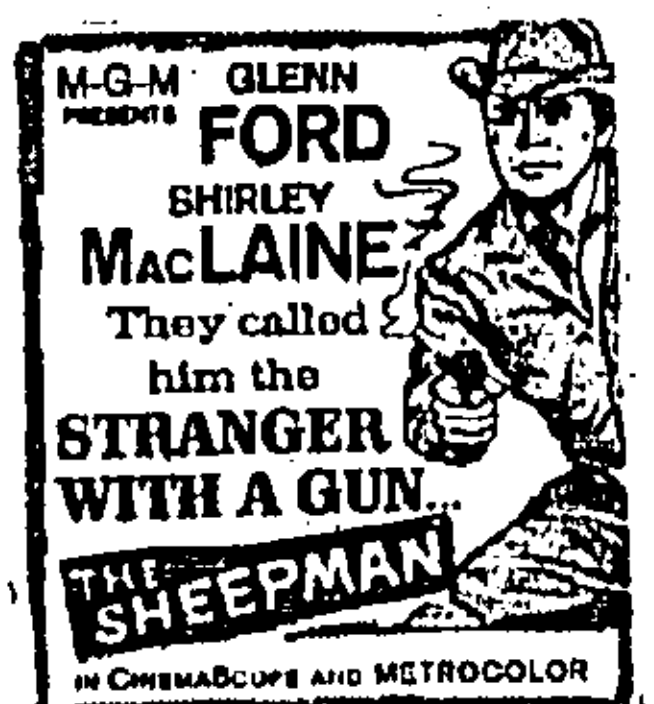
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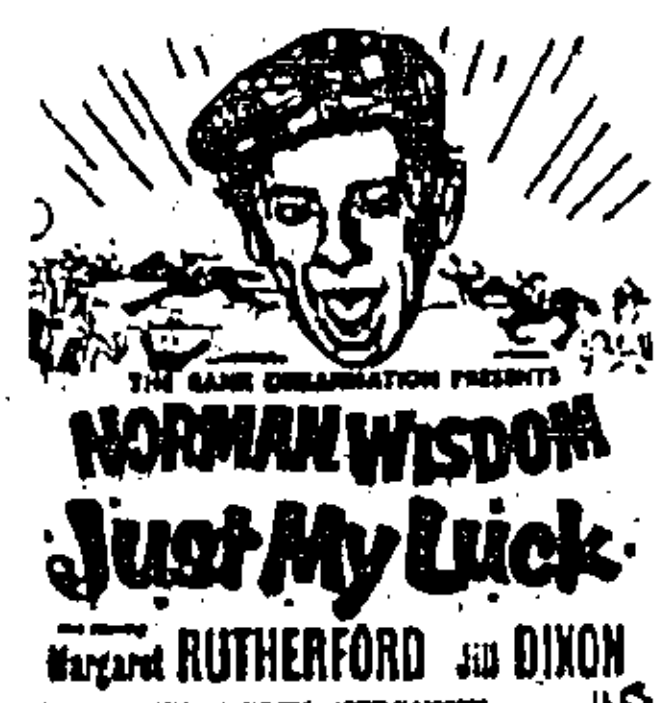
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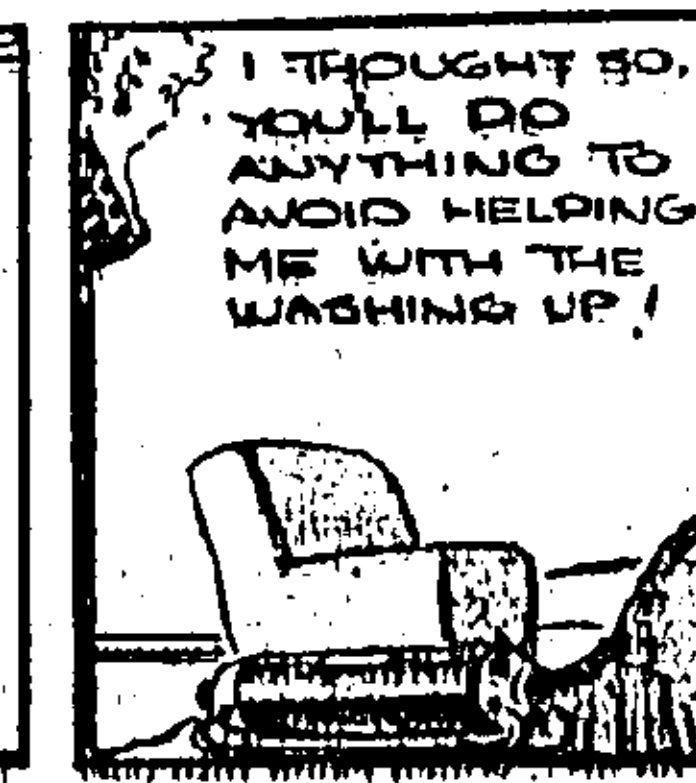
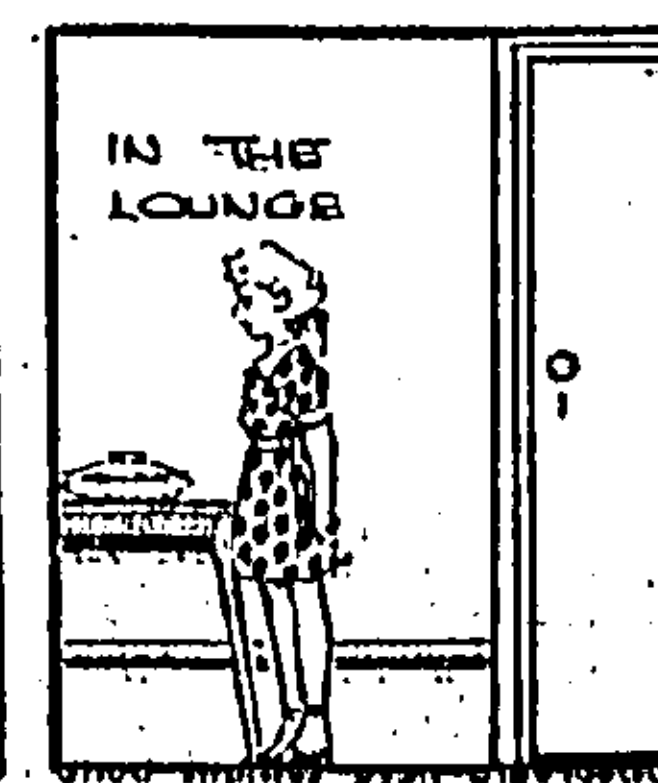
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Flies To Jerusalem

Cairo, Sept. 4. U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld plans to fly direct to Jerusalem from Cairo on Saturday for talks with Israeli leaders, informed sources said today.

The sources said Hammarskjöld, here for talks with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, had notified the Israeli Govern-

BEN GURION CALLS FOR SOLIDARITY OF WORLD JEWRY



"Israel Fears No Attack"

Hazliya, Sept. 4. Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion predicted last night that Jordan would "probably become part of Egypt."

Ben-Gurion said Israel feared no attack from her Arab neighbours since "we are certain to beat them."

He spoke to an international mobilisation conference for Israel bonds, Ben-Gurion told 250 delegates from the United States, Canada, and Latin America that the Arabs did not have a monopoly over the Middle East.

He stressed the day was not far off when "Israel will have powerful friends that outnumber the Arab peoples."

Ben-Gurion added "I can't say we are nearer peace today than we were ten years ago although all this time our hands have been outstretched for peace."

"Jordan may or may not be a part of the Arab world, but it will probably become a part of Egypt," Ben-Gurion said.

Turning to Israel's development, Ben-Gurion said the Red Sea port of Eilat was the most important spot in Israel.

RUB A DUB DUB TWO BOYS IN A TUB



Two Sydney youngsters recently set the entire Sydney Police Force into action — when they launched their ocean-going bath-tub in a canal and headed out into Rozelle Bay. They were Ron Kelso (13) of Annandale and his 8-year-old brother Darrel. Paddling happily among the old barges and driftwood the youngsters were unaware that police were rushing patrol cars to their aid. Finally they paddled ashore — and were given a long fatherly talk by the Police Constables. Then, out came the plug — and the tub sank into the murky depths of the bay, a boat no longer. —Keystone.

He pointed out it was the connecting link between Asia and Africa where Israel's political future lies.

One of the main tasks was the development of the port's hinterland, and the Negev desert through irrigation, he said.

He added "History did not pamper the Jewish people and gave us only a small country which is not rich. Its future depends on strengthening the partnership between Israel and World Jewry. World Jewry is more than Israel's only ally for we are partners and one and the same people." —U.P.I.

Police And Church Mobilise For Integration Battle

Little Rock, Arkansas, Sept. 4. Reports were growing today that federal officials are recruiting U.S. Marshals deputies from the Little Rock area for possible guard duty at Central high school.

Although the U.S. Marshals office here declined comment, United Press International learned yesterday that at least 10 people from Northeast Arkansas applied for temporary duty as deputies and, sources in three Arkansas cities said, that federal agents had contacted citizens for possible duty at the school when it opens on September 15.

Episcopal Bishop

The Right Rev. Robert Brown, Episcopal Bishop of Arkansas, who organized a church-governments "moral force for peace and order" when the integration crisis loomed last year, flew to Washington in a private plane yesterday to confer with top administration aides.

Bishop Brown left for Washington after a telephone conversation with Sherman Adams, Assistant to President Eisenhower. The Bishop did not comment on his trip.

Congressman Brooks Hays (Democrat-Arkansas), President of the Southern Baptist Convention, said he told Brown "the Baptists and other church organizations will be happy to work with him in what we call the mission of reconciliation, which is designed to do two things... find a non-violent solution, and plead with man to love and respect each other even when their opinions differ."

Southern Baptists

Hays, who represents several million Southern Baptists said "underlying this whole conflict is a devotion to Christian ideals that in time will be more powerful than any government, State or Federal."

China Introduces Massive Land Reform

COMMUNES SET NEW PATTERN FOR SOCIETY

By AKIO KONOSHIMA

Tokyo, Sept. 4. Communist China has taken a giant stride towards further tightening party control of the nation's 500 million peasants and toward the Marxist "classless society," it was disclosed today.

The disclosure came in a lengthy editorial today in the official People's Daily which was reported tonight by New China News Agency.

"The fast developing people's communes," the paper said, "marks a new stage of the socialist movement in China's rural areas."

The basic features of the new "Communes," as explained by the People's Daily are that:

• "They are big in scale." The People's Daily said, "the last remnants of individual ownership of the means of production retained in farming co-operatives are being eliminated."

Where the "Communes" have been established, the paper said, "there is no longer any need for the separate existence of township governments" and the administrative commissions of the "Communes" have taken over local government functions.

"They will become the new basic social unit in Communist society," the paper said that this transformation "of collective ownership into ownership by the people as a whole is a process that will take three or four years, even five or six years, to complete in the rural areas." —U.P.I.

China — At least 4,500,000 Chinese have fled from the Communist-controlled Mainland of China to escape life under the Red regime. The Free China Relief Association in Taipei believes the actual figure may be as high as 8,000,000 since many Chinese who have escaped from Red China entered their present "host country" illegally and are not officially counted.

Korea — More than 4,000,000 Koreans escaped from Communist-held North Korea to freedom in South Korea.

Vietnam — more than 700,000 Vietnamese have moved from North Vietnam to South Vietnam since the truce in 1954. There were large numbers of others even before that time.

In all three countries, these seekers of freedom left behind their homes, property, relatives and friends. Many walked out to freedom with nothing but the clothes they wore.

But they willingly gave up the known life under Communism for the problems and uncertainties of unknown life in the free world.

More would have left the Communist areas if they could, according to the refugees who were able to make it to freedom. Once Asians had a good look at Communism, they saw it was not what they wanted.

A former professor in Shanghai, now living in Tokyo, explained it this way: "There is no law under the Communists. You have no rights, no protection. You are less than a slave."

"More would flee from the Communists if they could. Some thought they might like Communism, but after they saw it they knew—too late—they had made a mistake."

These millions of Asian refugees from Communism are from every walk of life, every profession, every type of background. Officially, in Asia working with these refugees point out that it takes strong motivations to get people to just walk off and leave everything behind. But these refugees had that motivation: a desire to escape from Communism.

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Not Even Nasser



Cairo, Sept. 4. Influential Egyptian sources predicted today that not even the presence of United Nations officials in Jordan would save King Hussein from eventual overthrow by his own people.

They said "not even President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic could protect Hussein although Nasser is regarded as the most popular leader in the Middle East." —U.P.I.

T.U.C. Condemns Hooliganism

Bournemouth, England, Sept. 4.

Leaders of Britain's eight million Trade Unionists tonight urged British workers to prevent race riots in Britain.

A statement condemning the riots issued by the General Council of the T.U.C. said the Council was "shocked and deeply disturbed by the recent outbreaks of vicious hooliganism in Nottingham and one area of London." —Reuter.

Sir John Kotelawala Flies Home To Save Ceylon From The Reds

London, Sept. 4.

Sir John Kotelawala, former Prime Minister of Ceylon who retired from politics early this year, flew home to Colombo today to resume his leadership of the United National Party.

"The situation is so grave that I must go back," Sir John told reporters at London airport. "There are so many Communists in my country, the fight has to be made now."

The former Prime Minister has been staying at his farm in Kent.

"Ceylon is being run under emergency regulations and we want an election as quickly as possible," he said today.

"Strikes continue all the time and I believe that Communist influence from outside is keeping them going."

The former Prime Minister said he would assume leadership of the United National Party in the House as soon as he arrived.

"I believe that we must build up opposition to the government in parliament and then the people will realize themselves what is going on."

Sir John said that members of Parliament were under house arrest and all public meetings were banned.

The Russian and Chinese legations in Ceylon each had a staff of about 200. —China Mail Special.

Pooling Beer Secrets

London, Sept. 4.

Two of the world's largest breweries, Ind Coopers and Allsopp of Britain, and John Labatt of London, Ontario, Canada announced here today that they are to pool their brewing secrets in an endeavour to produce still better beer.

Ind Coopers operates five breweries in Britain and is also associated with breweries in Ireland, Uganda, Kenya, and Grimsby.

John Labatt is the third largest brewing group in Canada. —China Mail Special.

No Buffalo Heads For The Sea

Kuala Trengganu, Sept. 4.

Villagers in the remote area of Kijal have promised not to throw buffalo heads into the sea to appease sea demons, Wan Yahaya bin Wan Mohammed, a State Councillor, today told the State Religious Affairs Department.

He said the villagers had been convinced that the ceremony, carried out for centuries, was superstitious and, therefore, opposed to the Islamic faith they profess.

The villagers believed that if the ceremony, which a buffalo is decapitated by the seaside and eaten after the head had been thrown into the sea—were not carried out it would spell disaster to their fishing industry. —China Mail Special.

A Naval Case Of Jet Age Nerves And A Girl Who Waits In America

Portsmouth, Sept. 4.

Lieutenant Michael Herbert Cole, 29-year-old officer in the Fleet Air Arm, told a court martial here yesterday he deserted his ship because he repeatedly failed to obtain his discharge or resign his commission after being permanently grounded.

Cole was sentenced to forfeit two years' seniority, to be dismissed his ship and to be severely reprimanded.

He said he was engaged to an American girl and would not marry in his present state of uncertainty although the girl was willing.

He had also accepted a post-graduate course at Harvard University because he had

decided to settle in the United States.

Cole, who pleaded guilty, spoke for 30 minutes explaining the reasons for his desertion.

He said his fiancée had obtained a job in America so as to prepare a home there.

Now she was under contract "at such a tender side of the Atlantic" while he was unable to leave the Navy.

Cole said he had 1,500 flying hours and had made 280 jet landings and his main ambition was to become a naval test pilot but in June last year there was "a significant change" in his attitude to flying.

"I was frightened not so much of flying in itself but of the prospect of being killed," he said.

He said that he began to do stupid things while flying and his family began to complain about his nerves and general unrest.

He was "permanently grounded" last September on health grounds.

In Boston Miss Joan Collins, a 23-year-old school teacher, said she was "bitterly disappointed" that her fiancé had not been allowed to resign from the Royal Navy.

Asked whether she would marry Cole, Miss Collins replied "I would do it in a minute, but I have signed a contract to teach school and I am morally bound to live to it for the next nine months."

—China Mail Special.

Has Asia "Taken" To Communism?

A TALE THAT IS TOLD BY MILLIONS

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

Tokyo, Sept. 4.

Millions of Asians who actually have seen Communism do not like it and have given up everything they own just for the privilege of escaping to areas where people live in freedom and dignity.

Millions have fled from Communism; only a few thousand have fled to it — and many of them are sorry that they did. These are facts which are frequently overlooked by "neutrals" and ignored by Asians and others who are threatened by open Communist aggression or subversive infiltration.

Here are the facts from official sources:

China — At least 4,500,000 Chinese have fled from the Communist-controlled Mainland of China to escape life under the Red regime. The Free China Relief Association in Taipei believes the actual figure may be as high as 8,000,000 since many Chinese who have escaped from Red China entered their present "host country" illegally and are not officially counted.

Korea — More than 4,000,000 Koreans escaped from Communist-held North Korea to freedom in South Korea.

Vietnam — more than 700,000 Vietnamese have moved from North Vietnam to South Vietnam since the truce in 1954. There were large numbers of others even before that time.

In all three countries, these seekers of freedom left behind their homes, property, relatives and friends. Many walked out to freedom with nothing but the clothes they wore.

But they willingly gave up the known life under Communism for the problems and uncertainties of unknown life in the free world.

More would have left the Communist areas if they could, according to the refugees who were able to make it to freedom. Once Asians had a good look at Communism, they saw it was not what they wanted.

A former professor in Shanghai, now living in Tokyo, explained it this way: "There is no law under the Communists. You have no rights, no protection. You are less than a slave."

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Another Gang Gives In

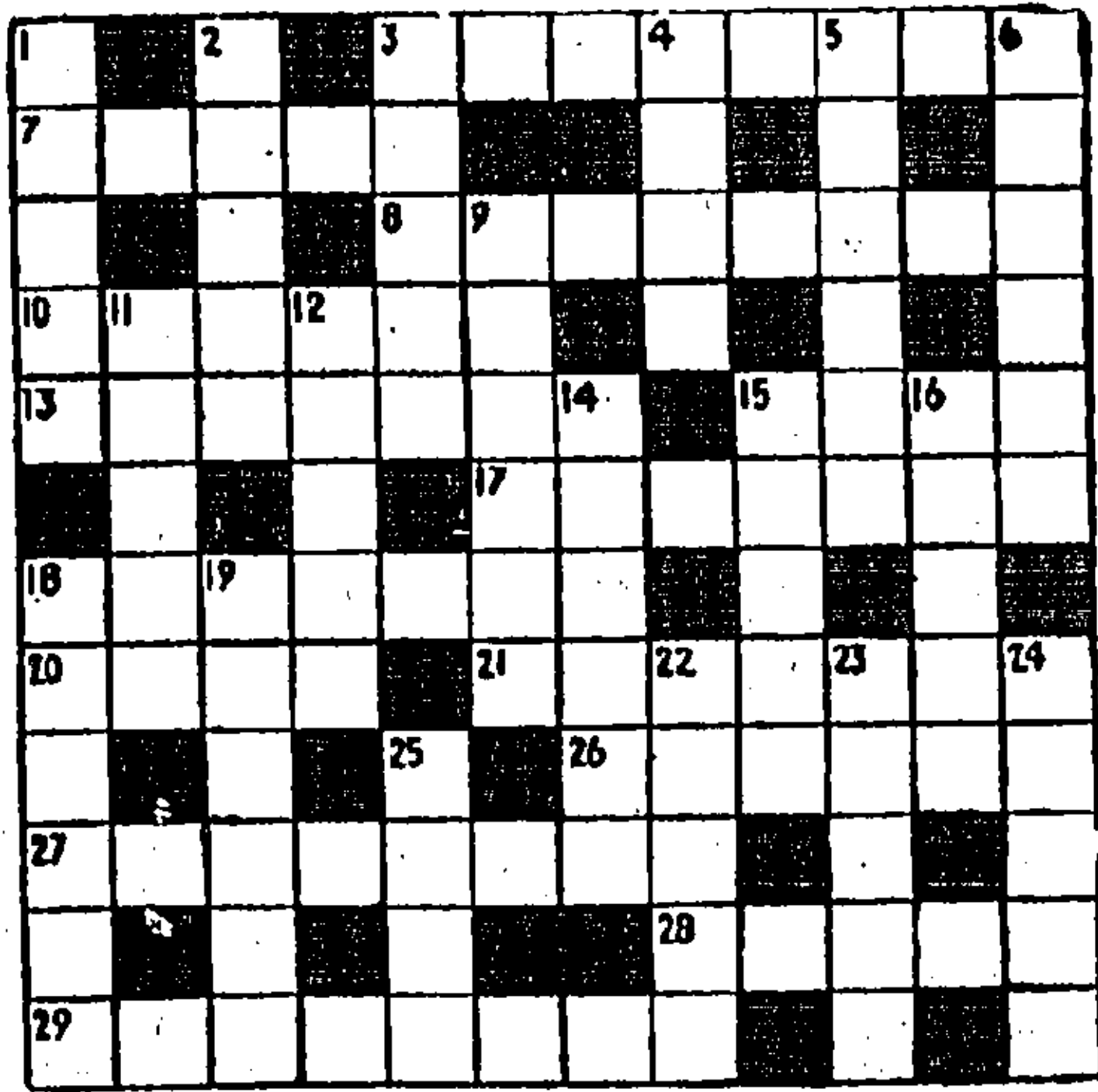
Ipoh, Central Malaya, Sept. 4.

One of the most notorious Communist terrorist gangs in Malaya has been smashed, a Government spokesman said tonight.

He said the gang, which operated near Ipoh, was now reduced to the strength of two men and one woman.

During the past fortnight, under pressure from British, New Zealand and Australian troops as well as Malayan troops and police, ten of the gang had been killed, captured or had surrendered. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Not a stilt atmosphere (5, 3).
 - Harden (5).
 - Clerical garment, perhaps (8).
 - Defraud the sculptor (6).
 - Makes fast (7).
 - Mon's other name (4).
 - Really outrageous (7).
 - Here not, maybe, for entertainment (7).
 - A remarkable person (4).
 - Use the teeth tentatively? (7).
 - Seaside place, quite likely, to go to (6).
 - Things in general (8).
 - Group of people (5).
 - They're usually underground (8).
- DOWN**
- They go round and round— (5).
 - To give one this (5).
 - Heckle state to get into (5).
 - Film actors are shot on them (4).
 - She apparently claims to be an essayist (6).
 - Postman's knock? (6).
 - Playing number (6).
 - One with great vitality (5).
 - Equivalent of American honey? (5).
 - Home writing (6).
 - Legs (5).
 - Inimicable contempt (5).
 - Theatrical personality (6).
 - A winner isn't (6).
 - Worst, oddly enough (5).
 - Sovereign coin, but not £1 (6).
 - Bracead (5).
 - Pain (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Bolero, 3 U.S.A.-go, 5 Brut, 9 Arm-Ado, 10 Humid, 11 Stud, 12 Tina, 13 Lids, 16 London, 18 Twines, 20 Skinn, 22 Oats, 23 This, 26 Scott, 28 Leered, 29 Level, 30 Aaked, 30 Slopes. Down: 1 Bearings, 2 Laminite, 3 Rode, 4 Oration, 5 Uphide, 6 Studio, 7 Gullt, 14 Snow-drop, 15 Subside, 16 Limited, 17 Nesties, 19 Wattle, 21 Tacks, 24 Sell.



"Take it away! I'd rather fight to the last drop of every Cyprus baby's blood!"

Leo

ALREADY HERE! THE TIME WHEN ONE MACHINE GIVES MORE ANSWERS (AND QUICKER) THAN 300 CLERKS

THE clerk, complete with stool, ink fingers, and innumerable ledgers, is about to become obsolete. That symbol of drudgery and harassed humanity, portrayed by so many writers in the past, is being eliminated by automation.

The last word in electronic gadgetry—the automatic office—is replacing him. In a word, Leo.

The most famous of all British electronic computers, made by J. Lyons & Company Ltd., can produce routine office calculations faster and more accurately than 300 clerks working at a speed.

The name Leo derives its name from Lyons Electronic Office. The association of this firm, noted for its reputation in teas, shops, tea, ice-cream and Swiss rolls, and this most complex of 20th-century machines, the electronic "brain," is both odd and fascinating.

Even that glacial body, Tass Agency, has been moved to comment on the fact.

The path from teashops to computers is actually a logical one. Even since the first tea-shop was opened by Lyons in Piccadilly in the early 1890's the firm has had to face a rising mountain of paper work.

Paper to check the bills given to customers. Paper to check the gross sent to them. Paper to provide invoices for the thousands of shopkeepers stocking Lyons' products; enough paperwork to provide an army of clerks with nightmares for the rest of their working lives.

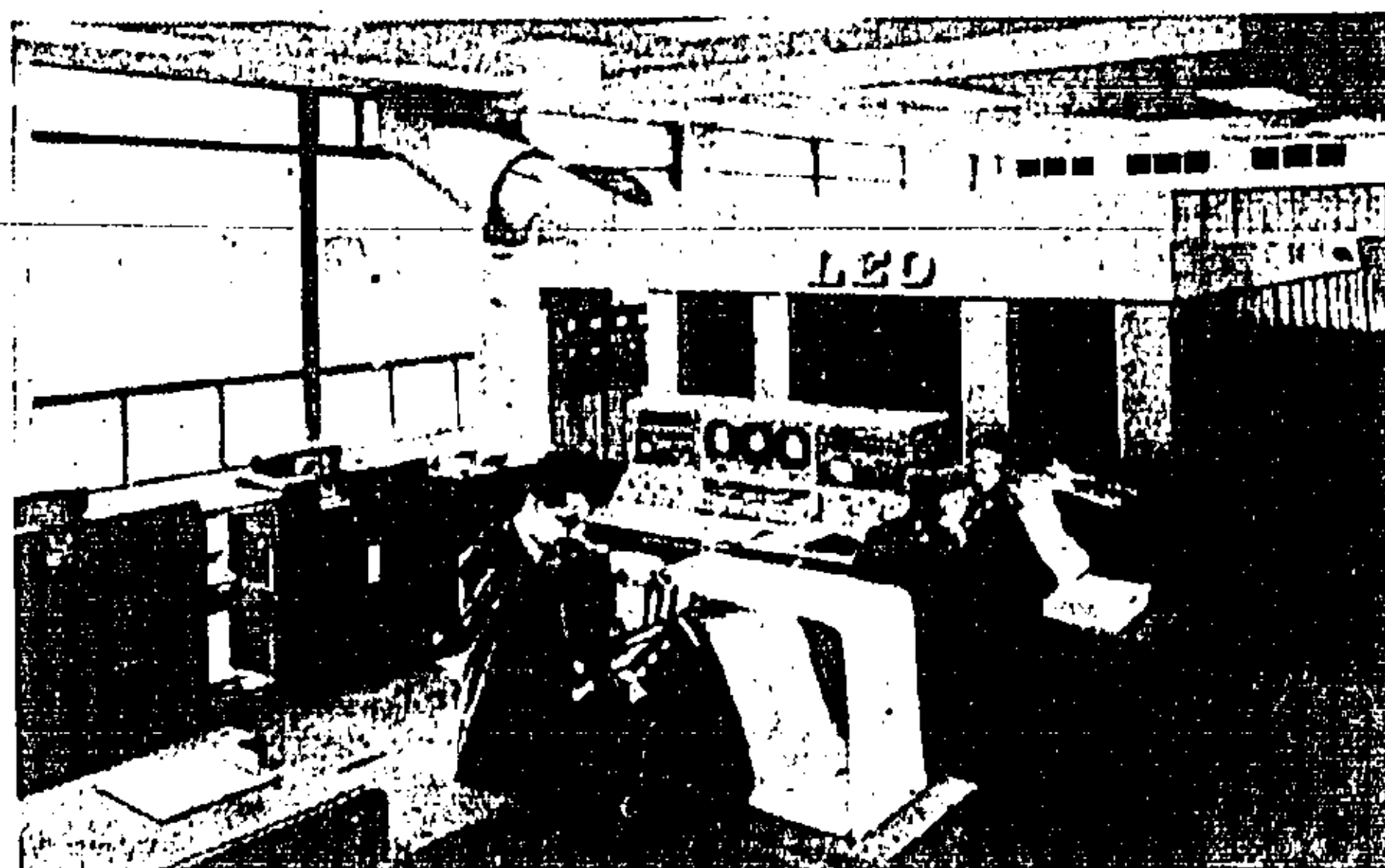
The firm, aware of this rapidly growing menace, has always made a point of keeping an eye on the latest advances in clerical efficiency.

Men have been sent round the world looking at and assessing the new ideas to keep office work within bounds. It was within this programme that the story of Leo was born—on a trip made by two senior executives to America in 1947.

So excited They made a point of going to Harvard University to see the "electronic brain" there. Though not chosen specifically to investigate computers, they were well fitted for the job.

The leader, Mr. Raymond Thompson, had been a mathematician of distinction in his Cambridge days, and could talk the Harvard language. His colleague, Mr. Oliver Standenford, had a practical interest in mechanical things.

These two men were excited by what they saw. They came to the conclusion that the potentialities of the computer business—so far it has been used solely for scientific or military calculations—was the most significant thing they had seen in the American trip.



This is the office of the future. Space, light, the steady hum of machinery, and on the cathode ray screens a changing pattern of green dots.

Their report punched the matter home. "Lyons occupies a key position; no one else here, as far as we can learn, has realised the far-reaching possibilities of the computer," they wrote.

At that time, in fact, not one business machine manufacturer in the world had contemplated the idea of adapting a computer for business purposes.

"It is possible," wrote Thompson and Standenford, "to play a positive role by merely keeping in touch with development, but such a role would not enable us to have any influence on the kind of machines built."

Work began As nobody was building the machines Lyons wanted and nobody was proposing to do so, the board of management decided to "go it alone."

From Cambridge they got the support of the late Professor Hartree and Dr. Wilkes, head of the mathematical physics laboratory, who, with limited resources and great difficulty, had been building a computer called EDSAC.

By 1949 work was started at Cuddy Hall in building a business computer based on the Cambridge model. From the famous Cavendish Laboratory came a scientist, with a war-time record as a boffin, to head the engineering side of the project.

The manager of the Lyons Organisation and Methods Office crossed over to start planning how to put the new machine, Leo, to work. Thompson gave up his duties as Deputy Controller of Lyons to head the team.

The job there men set out to do was not easy. Although

EDSAC could do intricate mathematical calculations, this was generally an easier task than computing the mass of day-to-day clerical work.

Fast rate The problem lay in the mountain of figures which the machine had to consume in order to work out the answers.

To keep pace with its own speed the machine had to be fed information at a very fast rate, and had to be given a "memory" to store all these facts.

By 1951 the computer was ready, but the special equipment to make it do its job properly was still undeveloped. And so the work continued, while the computer earned its daily bread tackling mathematical questions.

There was an immediate demand for its services. The Institute of Actuaries and the Meteorological Office were early customers.

In 1953 the team, which had been constantly at work solving the problems presented by Leo, had their reward. The computer was given a clerical job—and so became the world's first automatic office.

From that moment the amount of work entrusted by Lyons to the electronic "brain" has expanded year by year.

Planners' pride Early in 1954 Leo was given the job of working out the pay-roll for the Cuddy Hall bakeries. Now it calculates the pay for more than 12,000 Lyons employees throughout the country each week.

It is a task remarkable for its thoroughness. Not only is the pay worked out and printed on a slip for each employee but Leo automatically formulates the contribution to go to the Savings Bank.

ASK ME ANOTHER....

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- ★ PROVIDED joint life and last survivor annuity tables for the Institute of Actuaries.
- ★ COMPUTED gunnery tables for the Ministry of Supply.

(London Express Services).

WHILE THE WHOLE WORLD WATCHES THE SKY, SEE HOW MOSCOW IS READY TO MOVE UP ON FOOT....

Now The Russians Plan A 'Super-Fuchs'

By Angela Croome

WHILE the eyes of the world are fixed on the skies wondering what Moscow will send up next, the Russians have been quietly laying plans for a scientific coup on the ground.

After attending the Moscow meeting of the International Geophysical Year, I can reveal that the Russian scientists are planning to "out-Fuchs" Sir Vivian Fuchs in the Antarctic.

Longer

They will carry out a traverse of the ice-cap from sea to sea at right angles to the British scientific team's route. The distance will be considerably greater (nearer 3,000 miles) and the terrain an even more uncertain quantity than the first leg of Sir Vivian's journey.

The party will set off in October, 1959, from the main Russian station, Mirny, which faces towards Australia. The plan is to reach the Bellinghousen Sea on the Grahamland peninsula the following March.

A new station to support the crossing will be built at the Dellinghousen Sea this coming season. It will also be called Dellinghousen—after the Russian navigator who gave his name to the sea.

The Russians have a big task facing them this season. One of the stations scheduled for operation during the present International Geophysical Year has still to be established.

This is at the Pole of Inaccessibility—in other words the most difficult place to reach in the whole Antarctic. So far it has lived up to its name.

Too cold

It is thought to lie nearly 15,000 feet above the sea and men stationed there may have to work in oxygen masks. It is unlikely the temperature ever goes above freezing, even in the summer, and will probably nose-dive to 150 degrees of frost in winter.

Even the land-picked Arctic Russians chosen for this chore are not likely to be able to face deep winter at inaccessibility. They will build a robot scientific post there and withdraw till the sun reappears.

While I was in Leningrad the Russian polar ship Ob (pronounced to rhyme with Zube) reached home after a 10-month cruise in the southern hemisphere.

She found several extinct underwater volcanoes up to two miles high under the South Pacific.

The Ob also completed a circum-polar survey. She also located a rift valley running round the whole of Antarctica beneath the sea. At one point near the coast of King George V Land it is a mile deep.

No one is yet prepared to account for this extraordinary cleft, but it is one of the most important discoveries yet made about this strange, deep-freeze continent.

While the Ob has been probing under the southern seas, the Americans have been plying into the southern ice cap. On an ice plateau 10,000 feet deep Americans have drilled down more than 1,000 feet, and taken out almost all the core of this drill.

This means they have dug up the Antarctic weather back to the 13th century—for some of each year's snow never melts and forms a layer in the ice cap, like the rings in a tree.

Solid

From the South Pole ice pit scientists retrieved refrigerated germs from another era. This was a great surprise, for germs cannot live in the Antarctic naturally. (Colds are sometimes imported, briefly, by visiting ships.)

Where did the South Pole get its buried germs? No one can say. It is to answer such questions that so much more work is needed down under. International Geophysical Year work as a whole is to continue for another year after December 31, 1958. But Antarctic international Geophysics are to go on for at least another five years.

They will march forward on a broad, consolidated front, although the scientific battalions come from 12 different countries.

The United States and Russia will still make the most massive and spectacular contribution. Australia and Great Britain will continue in their quieter way, doing fine, solid research—as they have been doing in the area since the war.

New Zealand, rather a reluctant member of the Antarctic club, till now has decided to follow up strongly her magnificent work last year with record-breaking dog teams and Hillary's inspired freeloading.

South American and Japanese teams, though unlucky recently, are not to be put off by little things like the burning down of their stations and getting relief expeditions stuck in the pack ice.

All land?

Of course, no one can yet be sure that Antarctica is a continent, and not just a series of islands whose tops support an enclosing ice sheet.

Sir Vivian Fuchs found land beneath him all along his 1,200-mile route but this is not conclusive. His soundings were taken at considerable distances apart, and besides, the gaps in the land might not lie in the same direction as he was going. (London Express Services).

Bishops and Birth Control

IN 1930 ... Sssh!

IN 1958 ... Why, yes!

RECENTLY, A STRIKING REPORT... BY JOHN REDFERN

FAMILIES should be planned. Not too much family, not too little. This is the decision of the 310 Anglican bishops from 46 countries who swarmed into London last month and locked themselves up for five weeks of conference at Lambeth Palace.

Their report in dealing with marriage "breaks new ground," said their chief, the Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Fisher). He can say that again.

It is a bold, brave document. It looks at the facts of life, and offers real guidance, based in Christian theology, on the day-to-day problems that nag and erode many a marriage.

In 1930 when the bishops at Lambeth considered marriage relations they approached it crabwise. By 1958 voices to UT they gave a grudging consent to family limitation but talked of "abstinence," and condemned birth control as an answer to unsatisfactory social and economic conditions.

Change WHAT a change in 28 years! Today the bishops tell the 34,000,000 people of their flock spread throughout the world a very different story.

1 Procreation of children is not the sole purposes of Christian marriage.

2 The expression of love in the physical relationship, freed from the old disciplines of fear, is an enrichment of marriage in itself, a strengthening of the fortress of the family.

3 The decision, "How many children?" is one for parents to make themselves, not selfishly, but according to their Christian conscience.

4 Family planning, if by means mutually acceptable to husband and wife—and secure from selfishness—is "a right and important factor in Christian family life."

"For many, many years," said Dr. Fisher, launching the report, "Christians regarded the procreation of children as the first, and almost the only function of marriage."

But that view isolated one function of marriage from two equally important ones—the need of husbands and wives to complement each other; the

security of each family—"a God-given unit in society."

The report implies that some of the bishops are worried about contraceptives as inviting selfishness and thereby adding a hazard to marriage. Then comes this encouraging statement:—

A hazard "And perplexing: though the choices in contemporary marriage are, it must be said, that the new freedom of sexuality in marriage in our time is also a gate to a new depth and joy in personal relationships between husband and wife."

Answering questions Dr. Fisher (father of six sons) summed up: "There is clearly a divine obligation to plan your family and not have it by accident."

"This does not necessarily mean small families. In some cases, parents should have large families."

"But if you are going to have 16 children and the last five

are going to need public assistance, you have no right to do that."

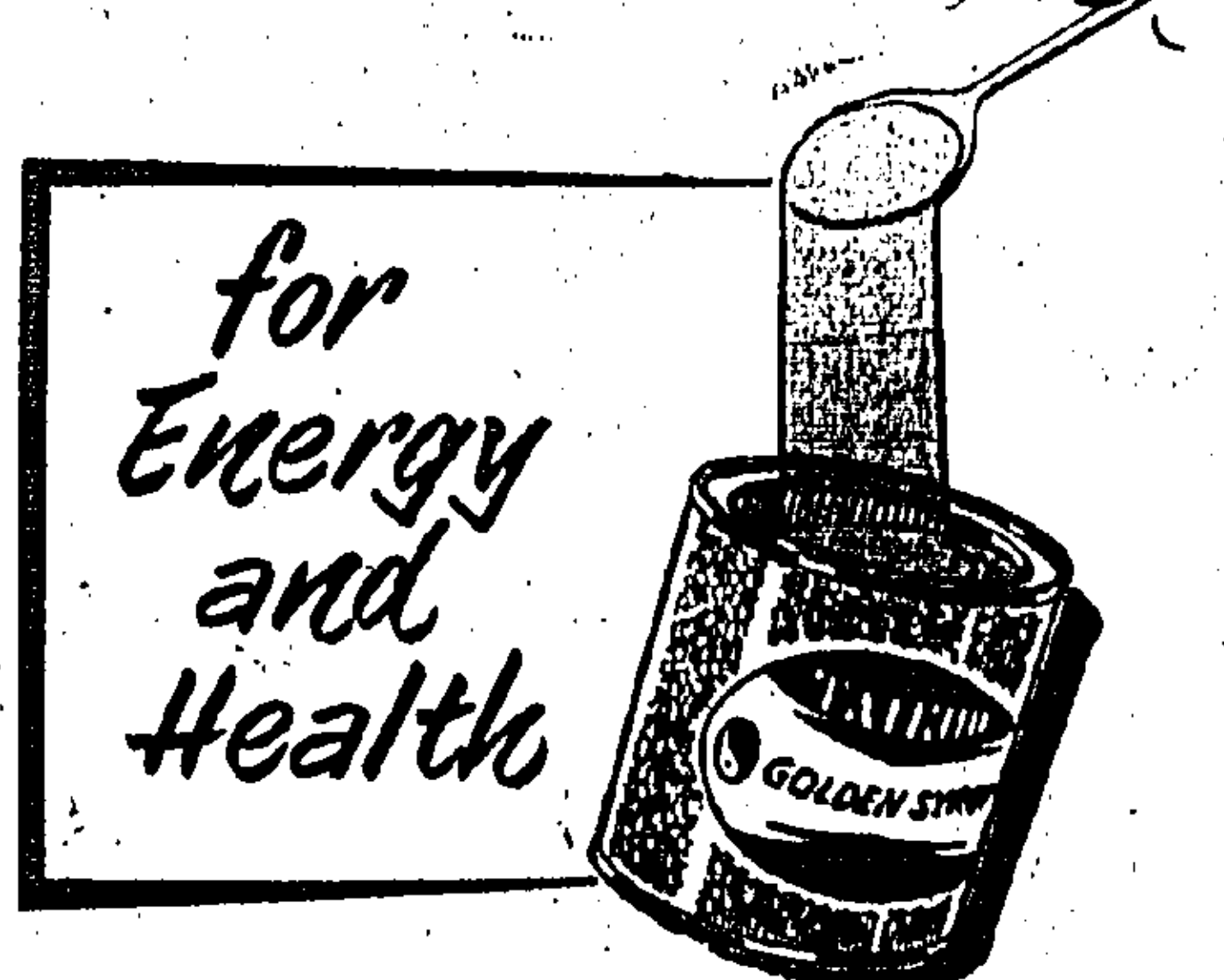
That is one big, big question answered—but there is more to this report than that. The bishops want the clergy to provide pre-marital instruction for young couples. They praise Marriage Guidance Councils and want the clergy "and lay people of mature faith and the right qualifications" to offer themselves for training as counsellors.

Now then. What does it all add up to? The Lambeth Conference is a deliberative body. It can compel no Church in the Anglican Communion to do anything. But its recommendations carry an almost irresistible weight.

Other Communions may mean over the way "Lambeth" has walked.

But within the Anglican fold this new, positive line will be closely regarded.

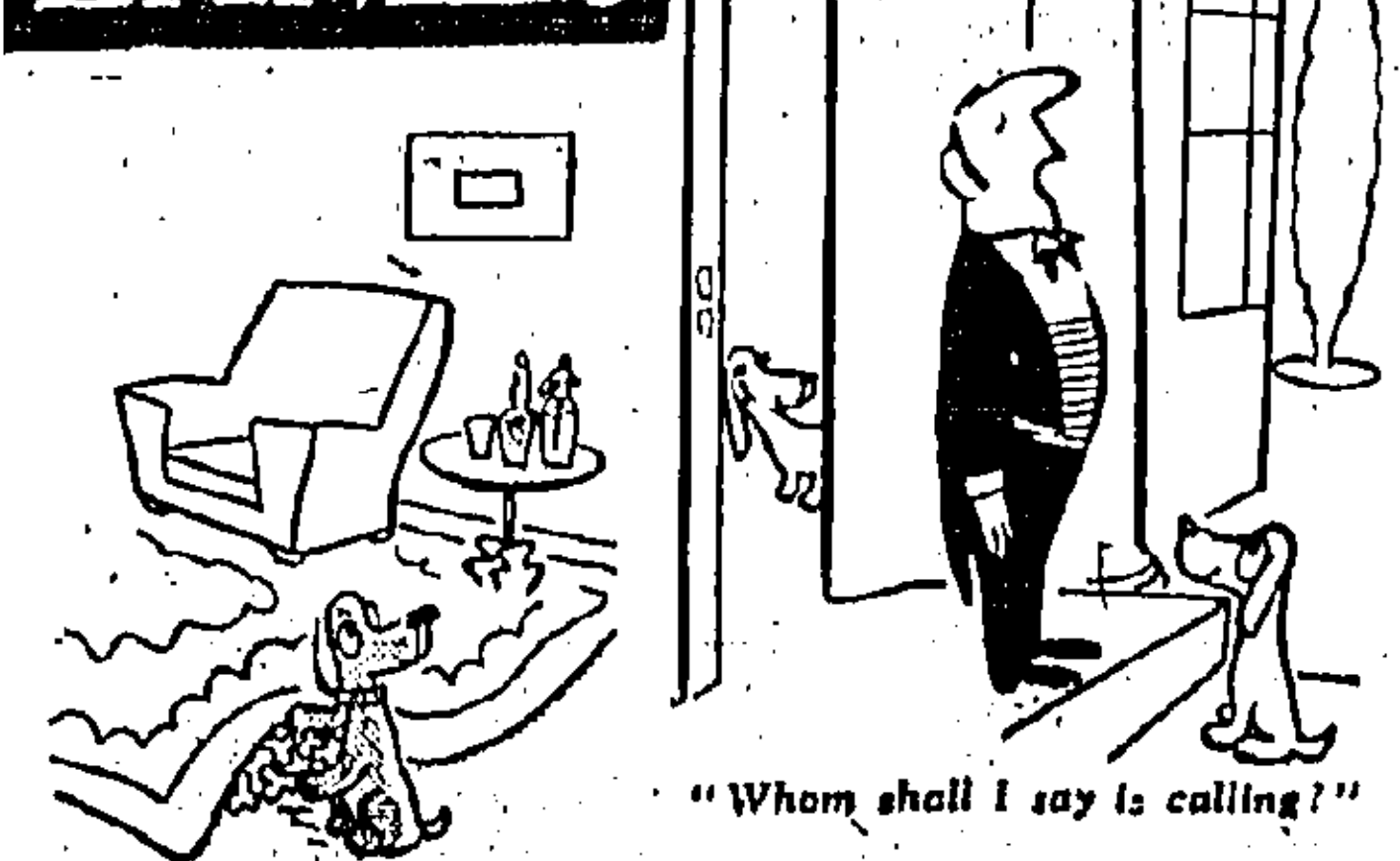
TAIKOO GOLDEN SYRUP



for Energy and Health

An ideal spread for toast, puddings & bread The Children love it!

ZANIES

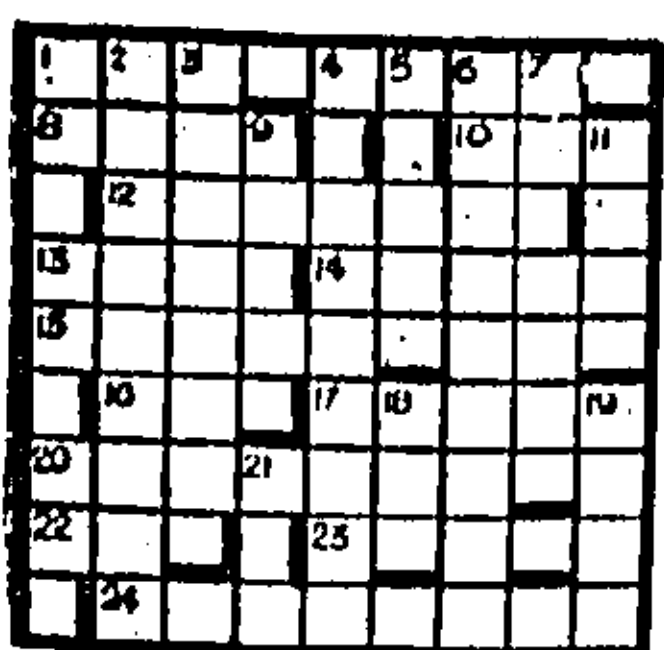


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(London Express Services).

CROSSWORD



Across
 1. Eastern sailing implement. (9)
 2. Lenny. (4)
 3. Polar explorers wear them? (5)
 4. (10)
 5. (10)
 6. (10)
 7. (10)
 8. (10)
 9. (10)
 10. (10)
 11. (10)
 12. (10)
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 18. (10)
 19. (10)
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 21. (10)
 22. (10)
 23. (10)
 24. (10)
 25. (10)

Down
 1. Model gown? (9)
 2. (10)
 3. (10)
 4. (10)
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YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

BOYS today, you are a fine combination of the ideal and the business executive. You are the type to start at the beginning and work yourself up to the top of the ladder of success. You are a natural leader and you will be a success in your chosen field.

It is likely that you will not be entirely content with a commercial success. You will be a natural leader and you will be a success in your chosen field.

You have an exact and methodical mind and you will have a definite blueprint to follow. If you are to reach your objective, you do not understand those who work only when "inspiration" moves, for you have learned the lesson that the spirit is composed of one's own effort and a lot of persistence—that is, hard work.

The stars have given you exceptionally keen intuition. You are naturally inclined to follow their dictates implicitly. You are quick to size up the situation and you will be a success in your chosen field.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—If you would be writing or publishing, then this should be a fine day for all aspects of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—You should be expert at any job calling for manual dexterity. Fast that you have been given. Fast that you have been given.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—This is a fine day to get your tickets for a long journey. All should work out splendidly now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—If you are on your feet, you should be able to get quickly and expertly to solve a business problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Use your native diplomacy in handling a family affair, one having to do with fathers and sisters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Your innate caution will help you to deal wisely with any real estate transaction. Postpone action!

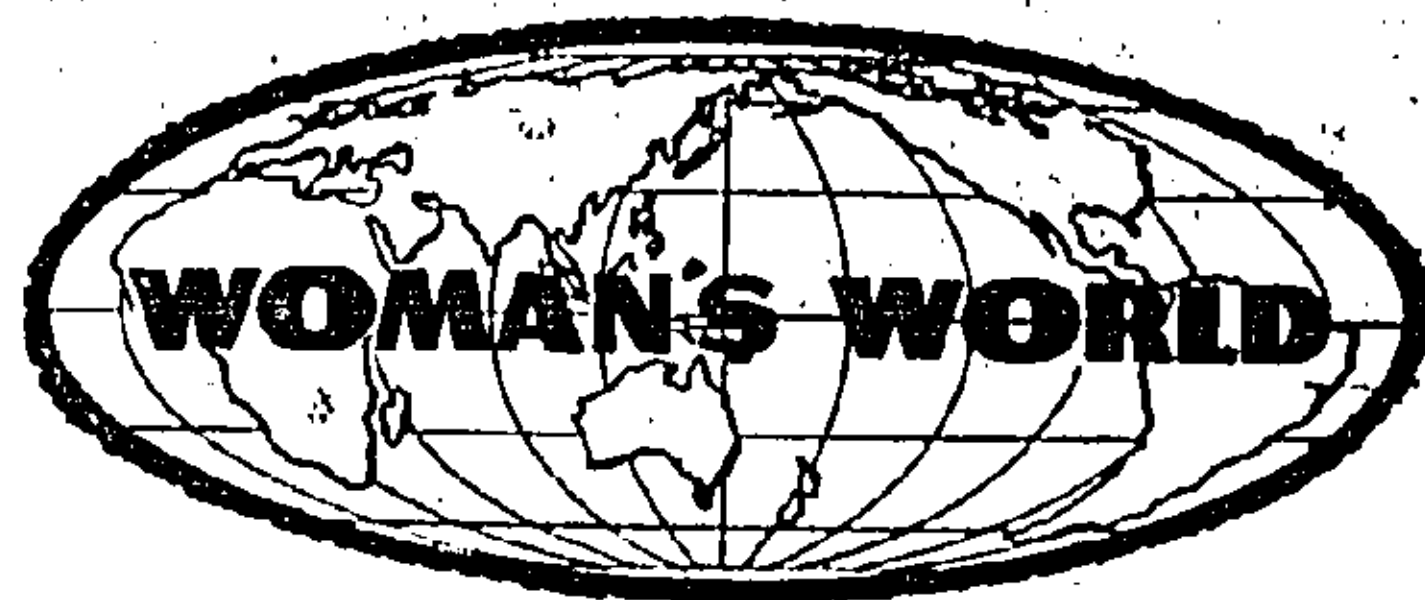
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Go over all the pros and cons of any partnership offer, made at this time. Be very sure before deciding.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—A serious misunderstanding could take place on the domestic scene today unless you are very tactful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 21)—Be on guard against any possible misrepresentation in the matter of a new job being offered you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you are behind in your correspondence, this might be a fine day to get caught up. Write these letters.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—If your job has already begun



London, Sept. 5. **WIVES** who nag their husbands into washing up, drying their dishes and tidying their bedrooms, are often forced to swallow at official luncheons and dinners.

"If possible, I now eat at home before I go," said Lady Lewis.

Lady Lewis's husband inherited the title earlier this year.

"Nothing is more degrading, more humiliating, more completely contrary to one's whole conception of a man than to see him in a plastic apron," said Lady Lewis.

Food in British restaurants also came under fire from Lady Lewis, who, as Mrs. Gerald Legge, made headlines when she staged a scene about the service in a London Airport lounge.

"Meals in small cafes and roadside restaurants are still

simply disgusting," she said today. "And I shudder to think of the congealed soup, dry fish and dreadful sticky trifles I have often been forced to swallow at official luncheons and dinners."

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WOMANSENSE

Keep Hair Pretty Despite Sun And Surf

By JEANNE D'ARCY



Johnson and Johnson

PICK A SMALL PUFF of cotton from a dispenser box. Moisten with cologne and clean hairline, back and front.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Curtain rods and fixtures live in a damp climate, and are plagued by this condition. Paint can be made mildew-resistant by rubbing about 20 per cent of the regular paint with zinc oxide.

Rhinestones get a rebirth from a 15-minute soaking in gasoline and a gentle rubbing with flannel afterwards.

When buying a rib roast of beef, allow one-third to one-half pound per serving.

Indoors, enamel or oil paints rarely mildew. However, if you

CAN'T do a thing with your hair?

It's not surprising. Big doses of summer sun and surf can give looks that lack-lustre look. To keep hair shining and chic in hot weather, you must give it extra care.

DRY SCALP

First, check the condition of the scalp. If it's dry—and sun sessions are apt to make it that way—massage a creamy lotion in two or three times, each week.

Massage, with or without lotion, is a healthy idea. Get into the habit. It only takes minutes, and it's a job you can do while watching TV or reading a book.

A once-a-week shampoo is, at this season, essential. You can't skip it if you'd keep hair fresh. It may even be necessary to wash the hair more often, for it should be shampooed immediately after you've been saltwater swimming. The salt coats hair, makes it sticky and hard to manage.

Between shampoos, freshen the hairline area at forehead and neckline by cleaning away foundation and powder that have smudged up. Pour a bit of cologne on a cotton puff and wipe away any cosmetic traces. Cotton, packed in a dispenser box, makes the job easy, for it enables you to pick a puff just the right size for this particular cleansing job.

THOSE HUNDRED STROKES

Brushing is in order, now as always. Nothing helps more to add dancing highlights to hair than a vigorous hundred strokes each day. You'll find, too, that brushing removes dust particles, stimulates the scalp, helps keep hair clean.

Naturally, you want to break under the summer sun, but play it wise and cover up your coiffure when you do. A gay scarf or fetching beach hat will make you look pretty while protecting your hair from the drying effects of sunshine.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Baron And The Daisy

—He Told It To Grow As Big As A Sunflower—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and his friends—Teddy, Knarf, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, were walking down Book Boulevard (which is behind the Bookcase between the window and the door) when they met their friend Baron Munch.

"Good morning, boys," said Baron Munch, nodding very politely.

"Good morning, Baron," replied Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha.

Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha noticed that Baron Munch was holding a Daisy in one hand and a Sunflower in the other. The Sunflower was several hundred times bigger than the Daisy or, to put it another way, the Daisy was several hundred times smaller than the Sunflower.

Two Flowers

Knarf asked Baron Munch what he was going to do with the two flowers.

"They look so much alike yet they are so different in size," replied Baron Munch.

Teddy asked if a Sunflower was only a big Daisy.

"No, not exactly," replied Baron Munch. "Come sit down for a moment and I'll tell you a story—a true story—of what happened to a Sunflower that I once planted myself in my own garden."

Walking with Baron Munch to the candy shop on the other side of Book Boulevard, where Baron Munch bought them all ice cream cones, the three friends sat down on the steps of a house.

Remarkable Story

"This is a remarkable story," began Baron Munch. "It's so remarkable that I'm not sure you'll believe it ever happened."

"Did it?" asked Hiawatha.

"Certainly it did," replied Baron Munch. "I was living in Greece at the time. Greece is a

lovely, sunny country. The people all love flowers.

"One day I noticed a Daisy growing outside my window. It was a very pretty little Daisy. I gave it a few drops of water from a glass.

"Grow big," I said to it. "Grow as big as a Sunflower."

"Then I thought no more about it."

"And what happened?" asked Knarf.

"Well," continued Baron Munch, "I forgot all about the Daisy. But I noticed one morning that I looked out of the window, that my house seemed to be standing in a beautiful golden-yellow meadow. The meadow stretched around in a wide circle. And far off, around the edges of the golden-yellow meadow, I saw—big white hills and white valleys."

"What did you do?" Teddy asked excitedly.

"I went outside at once," replied Baron Munch. "I walked across the golden-yellow meadow until I came to the white hills and valleys. And when I got to the end of one of the white valleys, I suddenly saw that I was not on the ground at all but high up in the sky. In fact, to make a long

Up In The Sky

"I went outside at once," replied Baron Munch. "I walked across the golden-yellow meadow until I came to the white hills and valleys. And when I got to the end of one of the white valleys, I suddenly saw that I was not on the ground at all but high up in the sky. In fact, to make a long

"That certainly is a remarkable story," Knarf observed.

"I never heard a more remarkable one," said Teddy.

"I don't believe it," Hiawatha added.

But Baron Munch only smiled.

Rupert and Floppity—42



As Rupert approaches the strange home of Pong-Ping the monkey knows where it is and it pulls harder and harder. "Pong-Ping, you're almost as difficult to hold as Floppity was!" Rupert puffs. And he is relieved that Pong-Ping and his friend spy him from the terrace and run to meet him. The Chinese boy seems no worse for his adventure and as he hugs the monkey he pours out his thanks, but as it is all in Chinese, Rupert cannot understand a word. Meanwhile the little pike just stands and grins.

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IT TAKES TWO

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

HAVING been married for a good many years to the same person, I venture to offer some advice to the young September bride and groom.

I hope that you have both been resolving in your own mind and heart to make your marriage permanent and that you strive to make good your public vow "until death do us part."

You are bright enough to know that both of you will have to exert considerable personal effort to assure this permanence and make your life together companionable and happy in the years to come.

In this direction, build on the other's strength instead of weakness. As soon as you begin to dwell on what you think are the faults and failures of your spouse, you yourself grow weaker and less admirable to him or her. It's not enough to be silent on such matters. You can't even afford to dwell on them in the privacy of your heart and mind.

Also, it is not enough to take for granted all the traits and ways in your mate that you like. Be generous in expressing approval and appreciation of them. Don't let yourself cease to speak of your sincere feelings and devotion.

On A High Plane

Strive to keep the niceties of social graces toward each other on as high a plane as you did in your courtship days.

From the beginning, work out together how you are going to spend the family income, whether one or both of you will be employed. Resolve now that when disagreements arise, neither will try to have the last word.

Warning: When either of you discovers in the other some ways and traits you dislike, resolve not to discuss them with any relative or friend. Speak of such matters only with a marriage counselor.

A long and happy life together!

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. How can we train our son, 4, to play with his toys only in his own room?

A. You can't do this if he is a normal child and is to get the most fun out of his playthings. He likes to play where he can see and hear you and where you can see what he is doing and hear him talk.

Take A Tip From Paris: Use Perfume Properly!



NEWEST PERFUMED product is bath powder that comes in a spray-on container. It goes on icy cold, is so refreshing!

PARIS must be the most fragrant city in the world.

Step into an elevator, get on the Metro, stop at a restaurant and you're conscious of something wonderful—perfume. No French woman goes out without it. Haunting, delicate, delicious scents assail you from all sides. It's delightful and wonderfully feminine.

THE KNOW-HOW

French women know how to wear fragrance. You're conscious of it, but it's never overpowering. They don't slather on perfume, but use it sparingly as an accent that emphasizes their toilet water and shaving powder that was applied in generous amounts as a fragrance base.

Perfume's the finishing touch. It's dabbed behind ears, at wrists. Perhaps a drop or two

is used on shoulders. The effect is fascinating.

If the thought of Paris makes you perfume-minded, consider some new fragrance products you'll find on local cosmetic counters.

One's real novelty: a scented bath powder that sprays on in such a fine icy mist that for a second you're almost sure it's cologne. But it's not. A delight to use because it doesn't fluff all over the bathroom as puffed-on powder does, spray-on powder is a good bet for travellers because it won't spill out over the suitcase. It comes in a famed fragrance that's a favorite with women.

Another popular perfume has also been introduced in a new form—bath essence.

This is a scented liquid that leaves skin bath smooth and delicately fragrant after the bath. You'll enjoy using it now, because it will help you glide into your clothes with ease despite heat and humidity.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Our young man's fancy is getting fancier every year!"

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 N.T. Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ ?

You, South, hold:
 ♠ 2 ♠ A ♠ Q ♠ 5 ♠ K ♠ 7 ♠ 3

What do you do?
 A—Bid four hearts. There is no hurry and you want to show this ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Your partner continues with a bid of four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

English League Forecast

LOOK TO THE THIRD DIVISION GAMES THIS SATURDAY

By BOB ARNOLD

In the hunt for draws I suggest intensive prospecting in the Third Division this week. The first three matches could well end with honours even.

Bournemouth who did not get off to a good start to the season, may have to be content with one point in their home game with Queen's Park Rangers. For Rangers have made a sound and workmanlike beginning.

Bradford City have not got into top gear straight away and look like being held at home by Tranmere while Brentford who have made a good start face free-scoring Southampton who have made a better one.

Bury are showing the form this season which for a long time last season stamped them as promotion candidates. In the Third Division North and can bring back a point from Norwich. This goes for Accrington who visit Swindon.

In the First Division a more determined and tougher looking Arsenal can draw at West Ham and crest-of-the-wave West

Ham have the energy and spirit to counter smooth-moving Luton.

Chelsea have not yet realised the potential of their talented youngsters but can take a point from the so-far disappointing Portsmouth.

Leyton Orient, slow to get into their stride, may be held by a more lively-looking Barnsley.

Gillingham were always struggling last season and it looks as though they will be again this season. One point seems all they will get from the visit of Darlington.

Port Vale, sounder than most Division Four teams, may have to be content with a draw against York City, who are brighter than most.

A General Guide

As a general guide to the re-organised Division Three and newly-formed Division Four an analysis of early results shows that southern teams are on the whole slightly stronger than those from the north.

So where on previous records of the two teams a match seems in the balance this factor may just tip the scales one way or the other.

This week it can help us find away winners. In Division Three I take Southampton to win at Chesterfield and Plymouth to beat Stockport. In the Fourth Division Millwall and Northampton can chalk up victories for

the south at Barrow and Chester respectively.

For other away West Bromwich Albion seems a good bet to beat Burnley. Both sides have class. West Bromwich have more power to go with it. Sheffield United look to be altogether too strong for Cardiff.

Pick of the homes are: Preston, Fulham, Sunderland, Hull, Reading, Carlisle, Coventry, Gateshead, Watford, Third Lanark.

Full Forecasts

Full match forecasts are: Home winners: Aston Villa, Bolton, Manchester United, Preston, Tottenham, Wolves, Bristol City, Charlton, Fulham, Huddersfield, Lincoln, Middlesbrough, Sheffield Wednesday, Sunderland, Colchester, Hull, Notts County, Reading, Carlisle, Coventry, Crystal Palace, Exeter, Gateshead, Hartlepool, Oldham, Watford, Alderley, Celtic, Dundee, Partick, Third Lanark.

Away winners: West Bromwich, Manchester City, Sheffield United, Derby County, Southend, Halifax, Plymouth, Millwall, Northampton, Kilmarnock, Falkirk.

Draws: Everton v Arsenal, Luton v West Ham, Portsmouth v Chelsea, Leyton v Barnsley, Bournemouth v Q.P.R., Bradford City v Tranmere, Brentford v Southampton, Norwich v Bury, Swindon v Accrington, Gillingham v Darlington, Port Vale v York, Dunfermline v Raith, Hibernian v Hearts.

EQUALS RECORD



Three Colony records were broken and one equalled during the first day's final of the 11th Annual Colony Open Chinese swimming championship at the Victoria Park pool yesterday.

Photo shows the first three swimmers in the senior ladies' 100 metres freestyle event, the record of which was equalled by Au Yuen-ling of Hoi Tin. From left they are: Ki Fung-har (HKCCSA), Au Yuen-ling (Hoi Tin) and Au Yuen-man (Hoi Tin). —China Mail Photo.

County Cricket

Lancashire Take First Innings Lead Over Essex

London, Sept. 4. A stand of 144 in two and a half hours by Alan Whitton (10) and Geoff Pullar (71) helped Lancashire take first innings lead over Essex in today's cricket programme.

Peter Mayner joined in the dogging of the Essex attack by hitting three mighty sixes and nine fours in an innings of 67.

Essex were only 121 ahead at the close with eight second innings wickets down, but with the pitch showing signs of wear, Lancashire could find winning difficult.

PERFECT LENGTH

Ganini Goonesena Ceylon-born Nottinghamshire all-rounder took four wickets for 40 runs with his guileful leg-spinners for the MCC against Yorkshire. He mixed his leg break and googly on a perfect length and few of the batsmen were comfortable against him though Mike Smith (40) and Dennis Silk (28) cracked 75 in an hour for the MCC second wicket. In the second innings eight wickets were down for 135 at the close when they led by 280 runs. Smith hit two sixes and six fours. —Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Swimming: Finals of Annual Chinese Swimming Championships, Victoria Park Pool, 8 p.m.

Triathlon: Club swimming gala, EYMCA, 6 p.m.

Tennis: Colony Ladies tennis championships at the LTC, 5.30 p.m.

MONEY CAUSING MORE DISSENSION IN WORLD ATHLETICS' RANKS

Money, the root of so many evils, is causing more dissension in world athletics' ranks.

Athletes and many officials want bigger prizes than the maximum £12 top value at present stipulated.

At the recent International Amateur Athletic Congress in Stockholm a move to raise the value to £40 found much support but just failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

Seeing the thousands of spectators who flock to national and international meetings it is easy to condemn the athletics' bosses as a bunch of scrooges.

But... to raise prizes to a top value of £40 would mean increasing the prize money bill at a full-scale international match from £500 to £2,500. And that makes a big hole in £5,000 gate money.

Fact is that despite the crowds and the publicity, athletics remains sport's poor relation.

In Britain, for instance, only about a dozen big meetings a year draw the crowds and the cash. And profits are needed to pay for training and coaching schemes. London Express Service.

World Yachting Championships

Austria, Sept. 4. The Australian helmsman, R.J. Treker, continued his brilliant success in the world "Flying Dutchman" class yachting championship by winning today's third event.

Second was Kraan of Holland and third N. Wagner, West Germany. Further results will not be announced until later because of appeals to the judges by four yachts. —France-Press.

RUGBY UNION RESULTS

London, Sept. 4. Results of today's Rugby Union matches were: Bristol 32, New Brighton 8. Penzance and Newlyn 11. Welsh LEAGUE RESULT: Result of today's Rugby League match was: Widnes 13, Warrington 17. —Reuter.



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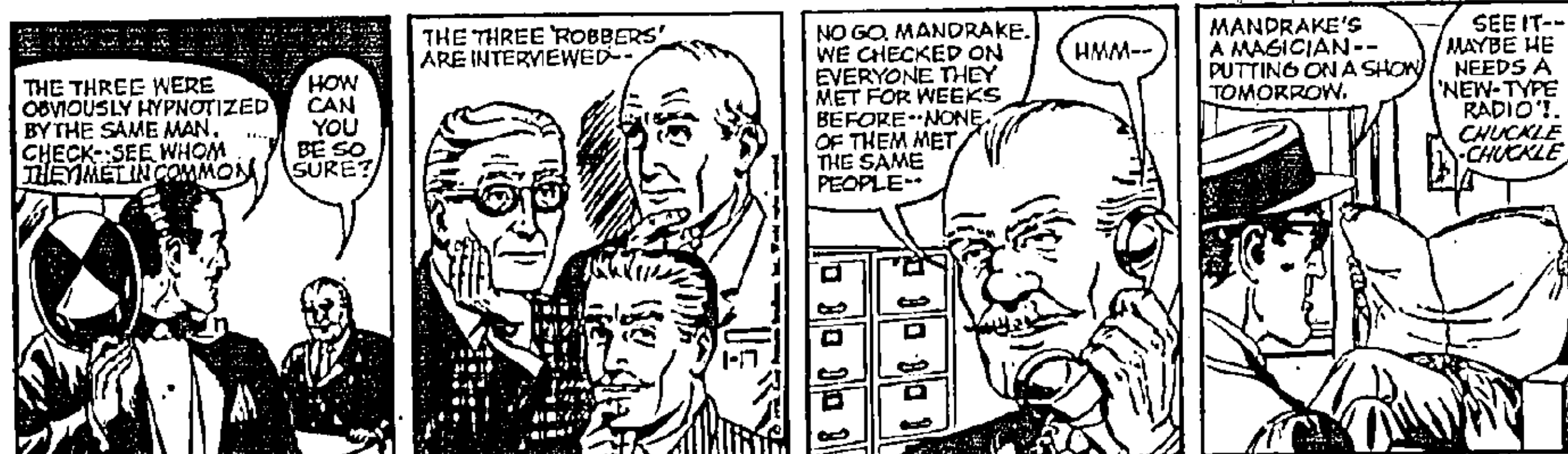
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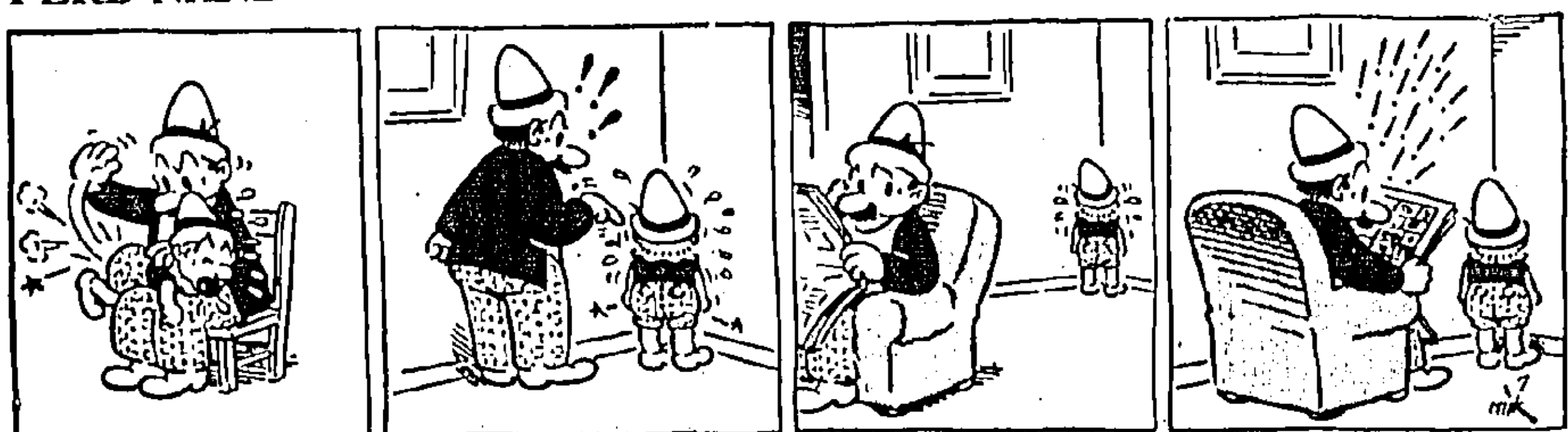
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



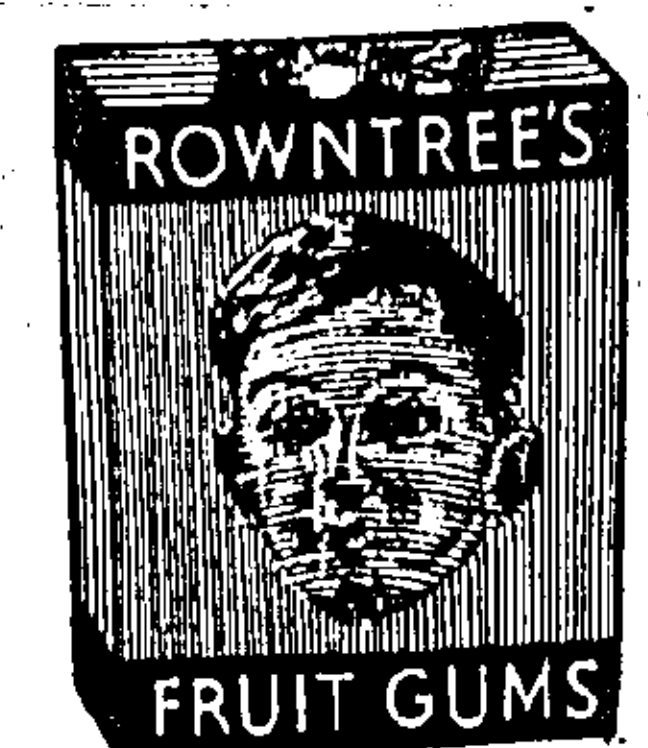
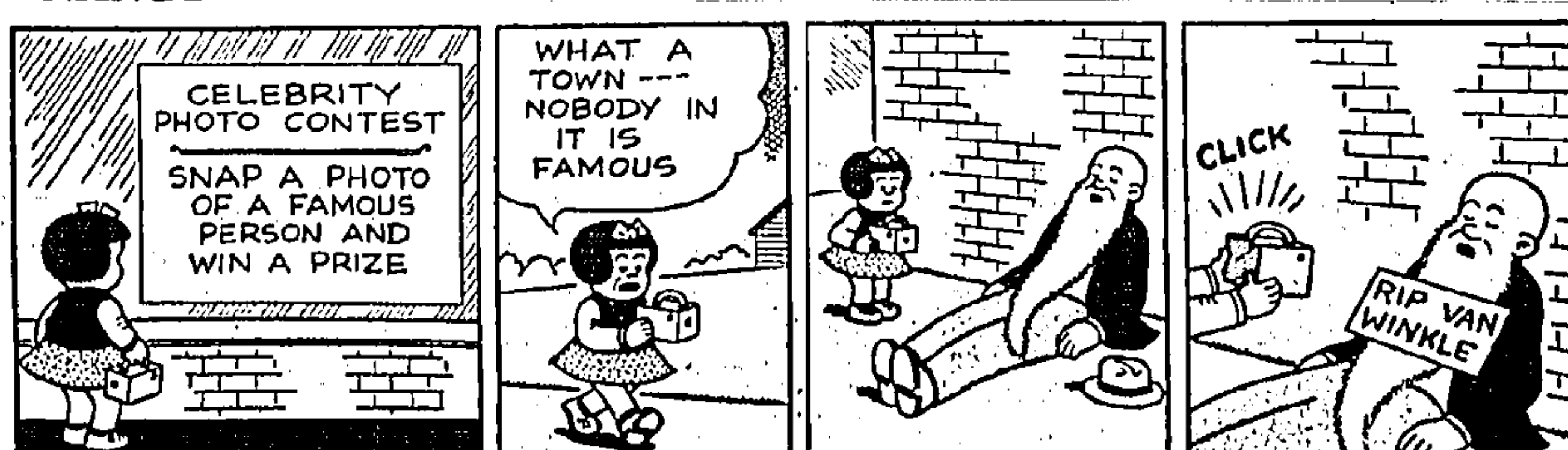
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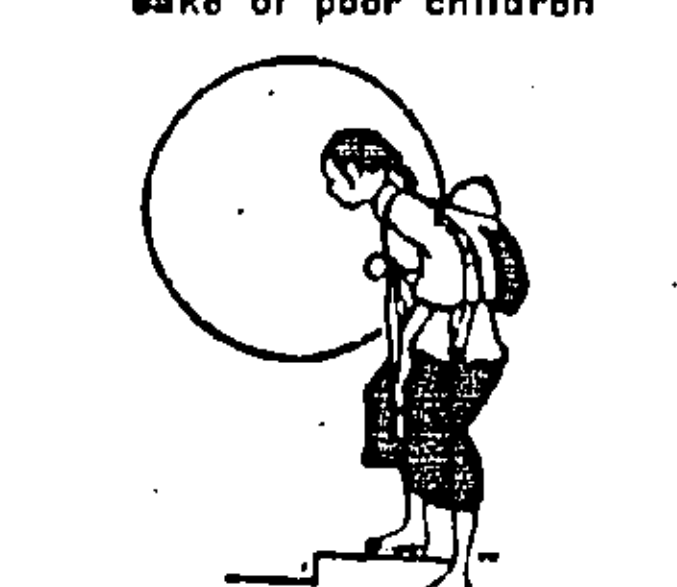
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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG
ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that an
Interim
Dividend of sixty cents
(\$0.60) per share in respect
of the year 1958 has been
declared payable on and after
22nd September 1958.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO
GIVEN that in accordance
with the Articles of Association
of the Company there
shall be offered to members
who on the 8th day of
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tered holders of the 5,000,000
fully paid-up issued shares of
the Company 1,000,000 shares
of the Company of the
nominal value of \$10 each at
par (such nominal value
being payable in full upon
application on or before the
15th day of December 1958)
so that each member of the
Company or his approved
nominee shall be entitled to
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If under the terms of the
offer any member would be
entitled to a fractional share,
the Directors, in lieu of issuing
fractional certificates, will
cause the whole share to be
issued to a person or persons
to be named by the
Directors and such share
shall at such time as the
Directors think fit be sold and
the net proceeds distributed
among the persons entitled to
the fractions making up such
share.

The Directors will dispose
of any shares offered to mem-
bers in the event of non-
payment thereof by mem-
bers or their approved
nominees on or before the
15th day of December 1958
at such time or times in such
manner and upon such terms
and conditions as they may
decide.

It is most important that
any persons who have pur-
chased shares in the Com-
pany but are not on the
Register in respect thereof
should, if they wish to take
advantage of the offer, pre-
sent their transfers for regis-
tration accompanied by a
requisite share certificate on
or before the 7th day of
September, 1958.

The offer will be made by
notice sent by post to each
shareholder specifying the
number of shares to which
each shareholder is entitled
and such offer, if not accept-
ed either on behalf of such
member or his nominee on or
before the 16th day of
December 1958 will deem to
be declined.

AND NOTICE IS
FURTHER GIVEN that the
Register of Members will be
closed from Monday, the 8th
day of September 1958, to
Monday, the 22nd day of
September 1958, both days
inclusive.

Dated Hong Kong this 27th
day of August, 1958.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
T. W. FRIPP,
Acting Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

RE "CHANGOTE"

Arrived 3rd September, 1958

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Goddard &
Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon
Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on Satur-
day, 6th September and Monday, 8th
September, 1958 and consignee re-
presentatives are requested to be
present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Australia-oriental Line Ltd.,
China Navigation Co., Ltd.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

If Father Had Had His Way It Would Be Dr Bai Kwong!

THERE was a time
when hundreds of
thousand of records
were spinning out a
song, called "The Flame
of Love," up and down
the Yangtze Valley in
Manchuria, in Japan, in
every metropolis of the
Southeast Asia, and in
every Chinatown.

The voice, that was once
the rage of the Orient, is
still in Hongkong. It belongs
to a girl whose heart was
broken when her career on
the screen had reached a
pinch.

But today she is making a
comeback in her full charm and
glamour befitting her past
glory.

She is Bai Kwong, alias "the
Newfangled Concubine," alias
"the Shrew," a name she earned
after her box-office knockout,
"The Heart of a Shrew."

Recently I met the star-cum-
singer at her home.

Her sitting room was painted
in French blue. Before an L-
shaped section sofa in orange
cottonette, stood a mahogany
coffee table with a glass top.
Curled up in the sofa, she
told me: "Dad wanted me to be
a doctor, but I wanted to be an
actress."

"In fact, I started as an
imitator when studying in
Kwong Hua Girls' High School
in Peking."

She went on to tell of her
next stride.

She crossed over to Japan in
1938 to study acting and sing-
ing in the Nippon University
and simultaneously train her
voice at the Ueno Conservatory
until 1941 when she returned
to Shanghai to join the profes-
sional ranks.

Her first film, "Spring
Blossoms," brought her not only
fame but a romantic proposal.

A government official, fell in
love with her but he was
detained under Japanese
occupation and whisked away
to Japan where he died in
cognico.

This affair, she said, later
formed the nucleus of the story
for the first film produced by
her own company.

She was then staying at the
Park Hotel, the Waldorf Astoria
of Shanghai, where there was a
clerk who fell head over heels
under her spell.

Going all-out, the clerk, a
cultured, literary, intelligent,
writing loads of essays, stories,
scripts and books. "Those were
the days."

He was after her divorce from
Shilling in 1956 that she
reverted to her first love, the
screen. She staged a comeback
by organising the Kwok Kwong
Film Co.

To her, the art of the screen
was her first love that had
made her, broke her, and pulled
her through the crises in her
life.

She is now her own
producer-director. At present,
she is working on a script for
her third production. In the
highly venturesome local movie
world, she is thought of as the
first ever lady all-rounder.

Diary for 1959

MARCH 10th: Owing to a
clerical error resulting in a
mix-up of letters and replies,
Heads of two Governments ar-
rived in Geneva for the New
York meeting. Three others
went to Paris. The invitation
to Albania to join the talks gave
the rendezvous an Moscow.

"Having regard to the circum-
stances obtaining," said a
spokesman, "a decision will
probably be arrived at, at the
end of July, to postpone the
meeting until the position has
been clarified."

I wonder

THE World Federation of In-
ternational Natural and
Sun Clubs is having a bad sum-
mer for its protest against the
wearing of clothes. It is difficult
to get the right type of recruit,
who will not cheat by slipping
on a hat and a waterproof
night-shirt when he thinks no
one is looking. I often wonder
what the naked talk about as
they huddle in the rain and
mud. Do they, out of bravado,
express pity for the poor fools
who go about with clothes on?

Does no renegade, overcome by
nostalgia, ever infuriate his
companions by babbling about
the days when he had an over-
coat? Is the truly naked who car-
ries an umbrella, claiming that
it is not an article of dress, sent



very good works. But I was too
lazy to read," she chuckled.

The clerk's quest went un-
requited because "he was just
a kid," as she thought of him.
This "kid," she added, "is now
a Ph.D. and fast learning to be
a pilot in the United States."

Her biggest hit, "The Heart
of a Shrew," was followed by
"Flood Will Tell," an equal
success. As a result, she flew to
Japan in 1951 to co-star with
Mr Ikka Rio, Japan's Valentino,
in "Lantern of Love."

After then she had married
Cyril Emerson Shilling, an
American pilot whom she had
known since 1947. Intending
to settle down, she ran two
successful night clubs in Japan,
"Mandarin Club," and "Ring
Her," She never dreamed her
marriage would not weather a
storm.

Some of her observations
from experience: "A producer
has a hard job combining
business with art. How hard it
is, is borne out by the fact that
some great art products in the
world have been noted financial
flops."

It is not so important for
a director to teach actors how
to act as to direct camera
angles," she said. "And script
is all-important. No matter how
hard stars and directors work,
they cannot save a film from
failing through because of a
bad script."

The first production of her
company was "Fresh Peony," a
story based on her own life. The
second, "Millionaire Hunter,"
in Eastman colour, is a comedy
solving fun at the universal
craving for wealth and the
countering power of love. A

Asked if she liked "the
Sack," she said with a flurry of
hands, "Oh, it's a silly idea. I
have never had a single one."

The reason I suppose is that it
conceals her natural assets.

And what! Here's what she
had to say about keeping
beautiful: "Of all the factors
such as dieting, exercise, rest,
sleep, and relaxation, a happy
frame of mind is of paramount
importance. And be natural!"

For those girls who aspire to
stardom, she advised, "You must
love the work not just the
glamour. Guess why Marilyn
Monroe married Arthur Miller
and went to study? She loves
the work and wants to be a true
artist."

How, then, did their marriage
come apart?

"It's all because of the built-
in. First of all, we were both
childish. There was the lift about

third production, "Eternal
Remorse," a joint venture with
another film company, is of a
tragic romance, yet in the off-
ing.

For better information, Bai
Kwong, in Chinese literally
means White Light. In local
movie circles, Emerson Shilling
was referred to as White Hair.
When they got married, people
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the movies. He liked Bob Hope's
comedy while I liked the drama
in film. Then the meals joined
the row. We differed on which
course should come on first. We
both went to the striptease
show. I saw it from the angle of
art. He saw it from an angle of
his own. So there you are."

She illustrated the result by
putting her two palms.

"Isn't it a strange coinci-
dence? While Emerson is a
flyer, the Ph.D. in U.S. is fast
becoming a flyer too," observed
one of her friends. "What've
pilots got that others haven't?"
he asked.

She turned her eyes skyward.
"Well, in general pilots are
fascinating in that they are
brief, smart, and wild which
tallies with my character. Also
they are straight-forward,
bright, direct in approach, non-
calculating, and unrestrained."

And what is her conception of
an ideal husband?

"He should be kind, con-
siderate, wise, and above all, he
mustn't be childish."

She gets up at 9 a.m. daily. As
a singer, she ate with caution.
Her breakfast consisted of a
glass of orangeade, two boiled
eggs plus some cold water.

Besides film business, she
spent considerable time signing
photographs and answering fan
letters which averaged 2,000 a
month. She groaned: "I spent
\$20,000 in my last on stamps
and photos for my fans but I do
sign all of them myself for I be-
lieve in reciprocating sincerity."

This, she explained, was the
reason why her replies were
often delayed.

After so many years in films,
she still likes movies best. Good
ones she will see two or three
times—just to study the art and
technique. Incidentally, from the
films she picked up her English.

She likes classical music,
dancing, swimming, singing, and
literature. But it does not end
there.

For instance, if you should go
to Clear Water Bay, you may
see her learning water-skiing
two or three times a week. She
said she was going to learn rid-
ing soon.

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Sack," she said with a flurry of
hands, "Oh, it's a silly idea. I
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William Hickey

NICHOLAS MONSARRAT and his wife Philippa
have separated. The 48-year-old author of
"The Cruel Sea" has sold their \$7,000 home in
Aylmer, Quebec, a few miles from Ottawa, and
now lives by himself in a modest bachelor flat in
the Canadian capital.

His attractive wife is living in their holiday cottage
in the nearby Galtneau Hills of Quebec with their two
sons Marc, four, and Anthony, three. The break-up came
five months ago and Mrs Monsarrat has told friends in
her home country of South Africa that the marriage has
been going through a difficult and unhappy time.

She says: "I hope to return to
South Africa at the end of the
year with the children if I can
afford it. I am trying to get my
affairs straightened."

She is Monsarrat's second
wife, and was eloped in Mon-
sarrat's 1952 divorce when the
first Mrs Monsarrat won an un-
precedented case.

She was also the "Philippa"
in the fly-leaf dedication of "The
Cruel Sea." But she was bet-
ter known in South Africa as a
waspish, provocative columnist,
so much so that she became
known as "The Cruel She."

Agreement

JOHN HASTIE & CO., LTD.
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1958.

Another Sheaffer's
ACHIEVEMENT
The popularity priced
Impetual with SHEAFFER'S cylindrical
Gold Point and modern touch down filling
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

AMERICAN AIRLINE PLANS BIG HOTEL

Reclamation At Peng Chau

A reclamation of about 1,200 square yards is to be undertaken at Peng Chau, according to the Government Gazette this morning.

The work will be carried out on the area of seabed to the south of the pier approach. The reclamation is to be retained by a pitched slope extending south from the pier approach for a distance of about 70 yards and returning to a point just north of the storm-water channel outfall, adjacent to Lot 131.

Spectacles Stolen

A pair of spectacles was stolen from a private car parked outside No. 56, Conduit Road yesterday.

To Have 500-600 Rooms, Executive Tells The Press

The senior executive Vice-President of a world-wide American airline this morning announced that a subsidiary corporation of the airline were planning to build a 500-600-room hotel in the Colony. No detailed plans are available at this early date, but he said it would be completed "as soon as possible."

Mr Samuel F. Pryor, of Pan American World Airways, who arrived here yesterday on one of his regular visits, said that the problem of hotel facilities in the future is going to be "very grave" in the Pacific area, and to ease this, the airline formed the Inter-Continental Hotel Corporation.

Already the corporation, wholly owned by PAA, has built 15 large hotels in South America to ease the situation there. The latest was in San Juan, a 600-room paradise for tourists.

Now, the corporation is working out plans for a similar hotel for Hongkong. He said that a site, and local business partners have still to be found, but it will be completed, "as soon as possible."

Instead of using expensive high-octane gasoline, the jets will run on kerosene for fuel. In addition, the jet engine is much less complicated, and easier to maintain, which means less cost for ground maintenance.

In Service

Taken in all, "these advances will mean that soon practically anybody will be able to fly, because of the low cost."

So far, PAA have three jets in service. They are Boeing 707's, very similar to the DCB. These are flying freight between Puerto Rico and San Juan, in order to familiarise ground staff and maintenance crews with the new methods. The time taken over the 1,800 miles distance is just short of three and a half hours.

Mr Pryor said he was a great admirer of Hongkong, and is forever telling his friends of the British Colony.

"He who drinks of African waters, will drink again," so the old saying goes, Mr Pryor said, and "the same goes for Hongkong." Since he first came to the Colony, he said there has been a remarkable change in buildings and construction, "but the views are still the same."

"You know, this is one of the most beautiful cities in the world," and travelling all over the world, at an average of something like 2,000 miles a week, he is in a strong position to make such a statement.

Clean, Happy

"I can't walk along a Hongkong street, without meeting something interesting, either people or places. The people are clean, happy and proud-looking," he said.

On top of all this, he was full of praise for Hongkong cuisine. "The restaurants here are first class," he said.

Returning to jet aircraft flights serving Hongkong, Mr Pryor said, "I think 1960 will be a good target date for Hongkong, maybe even in late 1959."

WOMAN CHARGED WITH THEFT OF EXPENSIVE WATCH

A woman was charged today with stealing a watch valued at \$585 from a big city store.

She appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

The woman, Wong Ping, 35 and unemployed, living in the cockpit of 52 Lung Chun Road, Kowloon Walled City, was remanded in police custody until October 2. She was also given the option of a \$500 bail.

She was alleged to have stolen a Rolex watch from Lane Crawford's Limited last Wednesday.

Detective Sub-Inspector Tam Chung-shing is in charge of the case.

Wong is represented by Mr Lawrence Leong who is instructed by Mr Alfred Y. Hon of Messrs Hon and Company.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

The following appointments, transfers and promotions were announced by the Government Gazette this morning:

MEDICAL

Dr B. L. C. Phillips, Dr George K. K. Cheng, Dr G. B. Ong, Dr Morgan K. C. Lu, Dr W. L. Wong, Dr Poon Yee-kit and Dr Wen Hsiang-lai to be specialists in the Medical Department.

Dr Yap Pow-meng resumed duty as psychiatric specialist on return from leave. Dr Chung Cho-man ceased to act as such.

Dr Betty Eo-yang Shun Miel has been appointed Woman Medical Officer. Miss G. K. Burne resumed duty as supervisor and training officer for health nurses on return from leave.

Mrs E. F. Hamilton ceased to act as such. Miss Agnes Cheung has been appointed a member of the Midwives Board, in place of Miss Kitty Lam, who has resigned.

LEGAL

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr has been appointed Acting Solicitor General during the absence of Mr A. Houlton. Mr M. Heenan has been appointed Acting Solicitor General vice Mr Blair-Kerr and during the absence of Mr Houlton. Mr B. F. O'R. Mayne, to be Acting Senior Crown Counsel.

POST OFFICE

Mr C. G. Folwell ceased to act as Deputy Postmaster General on proceeding on leave. Mr R. Hargrave has been appointed Acting Deputy Postmaster General.

PUBLIC WORKS

Mr Le Shai-nang has been appointed Structural Engineer.

FIRE BRIGADE

Mr Arthur Martin has been appointed Acting Divisional Officer.

EDUCATION

Miss Hilda Adler has been appointed School Mistress in the Education Department.

REGISTRATION OF PERSONS

Mr George C. Yeh ceased to be an Assistant Registrar of Persons.

SHIPPING

Mr Chan Kwok-chuen has been appointed a Government radio surveyor for the purposes of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1953.

GENERAL

Mr Walter Yeung Wing-tai has been appointed Cadet Officer, Class II.

From the Files 25 years AGO

UNDER a new bill to be introduced into the Singapore Legislative Council, the playing of bagpipes and other instruments between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. will be banned.

Old Hongkong: The other day someone reported a huge shark in local waters. Shark stories are more reliable than some of the tiger stories which occasionally come from the New Territories, but there was a time when Master Stripes was a not uncommon visitor to the mainland, and he was even reported from the island. The Hongkong Times of October, 1873 reports a local resident thus: "On going round the road near the racecourse this morning I was startled to hear from one of the villagers close to the village school, that a tiger had been seen for some days prowling about the place. The man pointed out to me the footprints on the sand extending above the stream from the ravine on the western side of the hills close to Mr Rutledge's flower garden. I have seen footprints of tigers in Singapore and I am sure those I have seen in Happy Valley belong to the species. I understand also that Mr Stripes has visited 'Little Hongkong' and enjoyed a good meal in the shape of dogs and pigs."

HONGKONG'S most modern department store The China Emporium Ltd is to be officially opened next week.

The stewards of the Macao Jockey Club will ring up the curtain on the second half of their current year's racing tomorrow afternoon and as this little meeting is invariably popular with visitors and locals alike, a good attendance can therefore be counted upon.

CHARLIE Chaplin appears in "City Lights" at the Oriental Theatre. And on the stage at the King's Theatre, the violinist Silem Ma was to be accompanied by the well-known local pianist Harry Ore. Cecily Courtenage was the star in "Soldiers of the King" being screened at the theatre.

THE Headmaster of the Sacred Heart College, Kowloon, Mr J. S. Shek said on the occasion of the 11th anniversary: "Nowadays there are many temptations to which youths may yield. Boys are often tempted to join the Communist Party or to play mah-jong at the public mah-jong houses which, for aught I know, are found everywhere in the Colony. Allowing mah-jong is a popular pastime, indulgence in it by a student may lead to vice—I mean the habit of gambling and the lack of application to his studies. It is in consequence of this that I make a special mention of it in order that parents will make their children realise the evil effects this produces and put them on their guard against temptation."

one + one + one = **the one look**

Keep them slim and trim in **HOLLYWOODette** from **MODE ELITE**

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27 Chatham Road Tel. 67409 KOWLOON

3 silhouettes loom for fall.....

Directoire look
Chemise Style
Trapeze Silhouette

— and are now showing —
at
Paquerette's

PAQUERETTE LTD. 16A DES VOEUX ROAD, TEL. 21-157

Des Voeux Rd Reconstruction Announced

With the object of improving road conditions in Des Voeux Road, West, Government will reconstruct this road from Hill Road to Wing Lok Street—a distance of about 1,500 yards.

Government is taking this opportunity to reconstruct the road as the Hongkong Tramways Limited intends to renew the tracks during the next 12 months.

Central poles between the tracks were removed sometime ago and when the new tracks are laid they will be brought closer together to make more room for vehicles traffic.

As part of the scheme, covered pedestrian loading platforms will be constructed at tram stops.

This road work, tenders for which are called for in today's Government Gazette, will begin in October and should be completed in a year's time.

Promotion

Second Lieutenant T. Mayne of Force Headquarters, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, has been promoted to Lieutenant, the Government Gazette announced this morning.

KENNEDY ROAD PEAK TRAM BRIDGE TO BE RECONSTRUCTED

The Peak Tram Bridge spanning Kennedy Road is to be reconstructed by Government to provide additional headroom and roadwidth for motorists using the road. It will also contribute in part to the long-term improvement of Kennedy Road.

Three Injured In Road Mishaps In Kowloon

Three people were injured in separate traffic accidents in Kowloon yesterday. All are receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

Nine-year-old Chan Yau-wai of No. 40 Keng Ming Village, Tai Hang Sal was knocked down by a private car in the Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Estate near the junction of Tai Chee Avenue.

Pun Keung-tun, aged 65, of 60 Bulkeley Street, 1st floor, was knocked down by a commercial van outside No. 38 Bulkeley Street, near Gilles Avenue.

A 22-year-old cyclist, Chow Fook-ming of No. 62, Section 3, Man Wah Village, Homantin, was injured when he fell from his bicycle in Tai Hang Tung Main Road, outside "C" Block of the resettlement flats.

The Government Gazette announced this morning the promotion of Mr Fung Ping-fan from the grade of Commander to that of Knight in the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem.

The new 50-foot steel truss bridge will have a minimum headroom of 16½ feet. There will be abutment walls on either side of the bridge.

The existing 18-foot-span bridge will be demolished to make way for the new bridge.

In order to carry out the work a temporary bridge of rolled steel joists on timber trestles will be built about six yards to the west of the existing bridge.

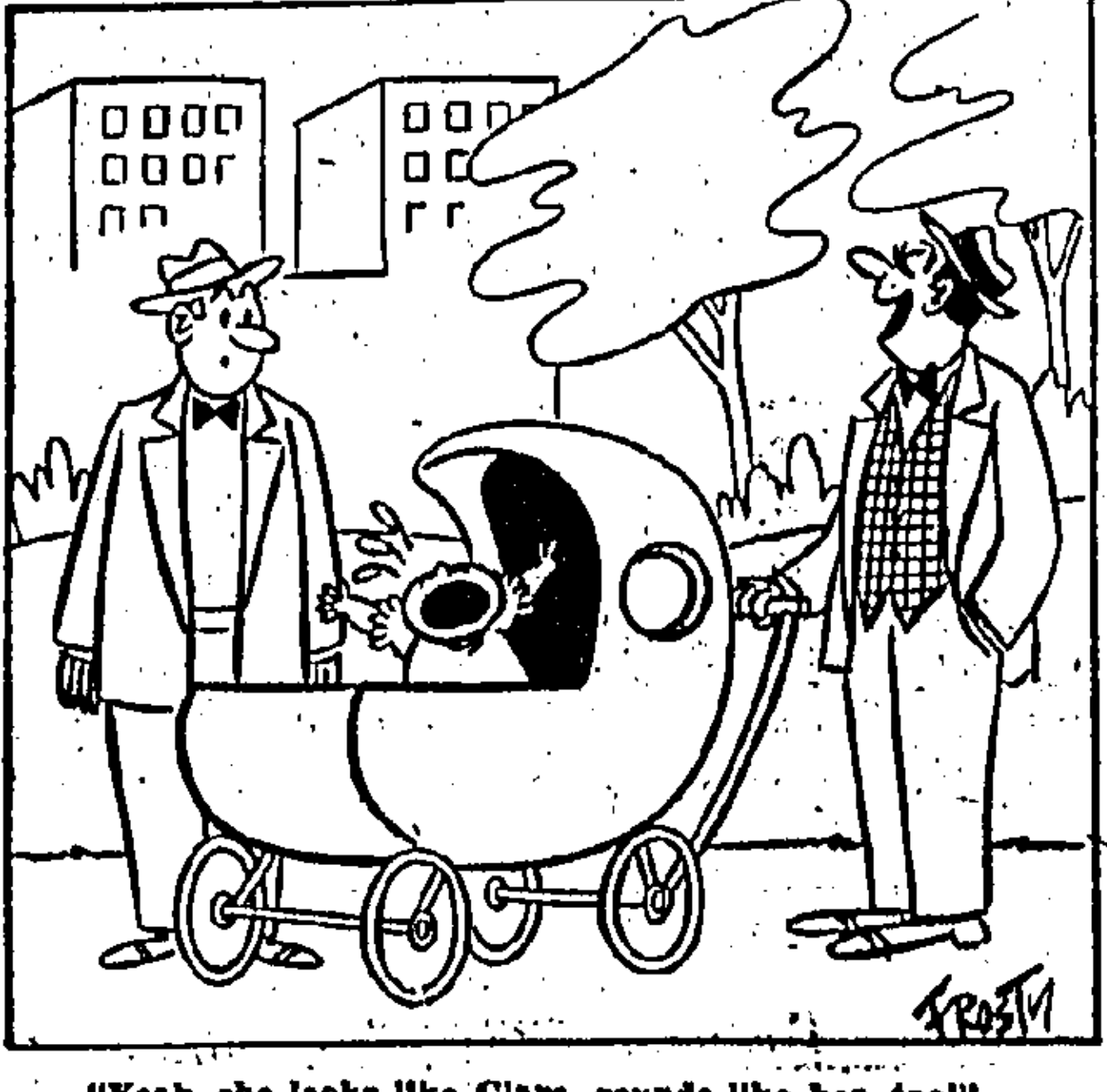
Government is carrying out the project in co-operation with the Peak Tramways Company Limited. The laying of tracks and cables on the temporary bridge will be undertaken by the company.

It is not anticipated that there will be any interruption in the Peak Tramways service as the track and cable changeovers will take place at night.

Tenders for the work, which includes the demolition of the existing bridge, construction of the temporary bridge and the building of the new bridge are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Work will begin next month and is expected to take five months to complete.

This Funny World



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